

The Daily Union-Herald

Daily Established 1894

Circleville Ohio, Saturday, January 12, 1924

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WATSON PULLS OUT OF RACE

Will Not Be Candidate for Republican Nomination.

MAKES SHORT STATEMENT

Indiana Senator to Support President Coolidge. It is Announced After a Series of Conferences—Watson's Forces to Work in Harmony With Those of Postmaster General New. Beveridge's Attitude Not Revealed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—At the earnest behest of President Coolidge's campaign managers, Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana has agreed to immoderate his ambitions for a seat in the white house and become a follower of the Coolidge band wagon.

This decision was reached following a series of conferences with the senator's closest friends and political advisers in the Hoosier state, and participated in by William M. Butler, Coolidge's manager in chief, and others in the Coolidge entourage.

Watson's withdrawal of his hat from the presidential ring was contained in this simple statement, which he issued after quitting Butler's office: "I have decided not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency."

Shortly afterwards Butler announced that Ewing Emission of Vincennes will be in supreme charge of the Coolidge management in Indiana. Emission was agreed upon with the approval of Watson forces on one hand and those of the Harry New faction on the other. With his selection Butler hopes for a burying of the ax between the rival factions in Indiana, so that all may work together to win the delegation for the president.

Watson remains in complete control of the state organization, which, it appears, no one is able to take away from him. It was stated that the Watson supporters will work in harmony with those of Postmaster General New and will endeavor also to effect a reconciliation with the faction led by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

Whether the Coolidge managers will be able to get the support of Beveridge is a question not yet settled. There have been reports that Beveridge, a rampant progressive, might turn his strength over to Hiram Johnson and try to win Indiana's delegation for him, or at least to send a split delegation to the convention. With Watson out of the fight, however, the way is cleared for a knock-out contest between Coolidge and Johnson, with no "favorite son" candidate, such as Watson would have been, to complicate the situation.

NEW PUTSCH FEARED

Separatists and Opponents Busy Recruiting in Palatinate.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The assassination of the five separatist leaders at Speyer is now believed to be merely the prelude to more serious conflicts between the separatists and the German population.

The separatists, supported and assisted by the French, are reported busy recruiting among large numbers of unemployed around Worms and other places, getting ready for a new putsch. At the same time the population is secretly organizing self-protection groups as best they can, in view of the severe French measures against such organizations.

The separatist menace is considered so serious that the French themselves have returned arms to the German police at Coblenz. They disarmed them last October, but the police are being given back their arms to be ready should the separatists bands extend their raids beyond the bounds of the Palatinate.

Cleaning Up Lorain.

Lorain, O., Jan. 12.—Lorain is in the throes of a vice clean-up. An ax-wielding vice squad has made more than 50 raids on gambling houses, "blind tigers" and vice dens since Jan. 3.

William M. Butler, Coolidge's campaign director, announced he had designated Ewing Emission, Vincennes, as Indiana manager of the Coolidge campaign.

Albert E. Aegerter, 58, Batesville, O., was shot and fatally wounded by a bandit whom he had attempted to resist in his son's near beer saloon at Detroit.

Death set from the tidal wave which inundated many towns along the coast of France stands at 17, with crews of other ships still to be heard

CHARLES SALTZMAN

Succeeds General Squier as Chief Signal Officer of Army.



STILL HELD BY BRITAIN

China Demands Return of Wei-Hai-Wei, Now Under Mandate.

New York, Jan. 12.—Although the Washington conference agreed upon the return to China of Wei-Hai-Wei, the mandate over which was given to Great Britain in the peace treaty, there is still a deadlock in the negotiations between Britain and China over the matter. It is becoming a hot question in British politics. Britain wants to maintain anchorage rights for the British navy, in return for which she offers to return full sovereignty of the island of Liu Kung Tao. The Chinese now ask further concessions regarding other parts of the territory included in the British mandate.

Wei-Hai-Wei is in the Chinese province of Shantung and was leased to Great Britain, along with adjacent waters and islands, in 1898. Besides the port and bay the islands of Liu Kung Tao, all the other islands in the bay and a belt of land 10 miles wide along the entire coastline of the bay were included in the lease.

FORCED TO RESIGN?

Dry Agent the Alleged Victim of Higher-Ups Caught in Raids.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Representative Charles H. Randall, prohibitionist of California, says he took Prohibition Commissioner Haynes severely to task on a charge that E. E. Hunt, federal prohibition agent stationed at Los Angeles, had been forced to resign on the demand of "higher ups" caught in raids. Hunt, according to Randall, suddenly resigned just before New Year's day and left Los Angeles after an excellent record extending over several months. The agent's departure, the former congressman stated, caused a sensation because he had been raiding well known roadhouses, taverns and other similar places, getting many prominent people in these operations. Randall further asserted that Hunt was "getting better results than any enforcement officer ever stationed in Los Angeles," and he added that it is "generally thought higher ups demanded his scalp and got it."

Draws Life Term.

Bowling Green, O., Jan. 12.—Frank Simonds, 27, under indictment here on a charge of slaying E. D. Keep of Bowling Green, on Feb. 16, 1918, was arraigned at his own request before Judge E. G. McClelland. He pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge and was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Ohio state penitentiary.

Killed in Auto Wreck.

Middletown, O., Jan. 12.—Dan Evers, 59, of Cincinnati, formerly a Middletown saloonist, was instantly killed near Franklin, O., when an automobile in which he was driving was wrecked. Evers' chest was crushed. The dead man was a brother of Night Captain John Evers of the Middletown police department.

Robbers Get \$40,000.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Five negro bandits held up two messengers of the Main Street bank here and escaped with \$42,000 in cash. C. J. Haake, cashier, and Frank H. Lodes, teller, were transporting the funds from the First National bank. The bandits escaped in an auto through a maze of traffic.

Weather Prediction.

Ohio—Sunday: Cloudy, with local snows; colder.

DISCUSS TAX COMPROMISE

Republican House Leaders Hold Conferences.

AID OF DEMOCRATS SOUGHT

Several Members Declare, However, They Are Not Ready to Agree to Any Deviation From the Mellon Plan and Will Not Accept Democratic Terms—Soldier Bloc Split on Next Step in Bonus Fight.

Washington, Jan. 12.—House Republicans ran against a snag within their own ranks when the first move was made towards a compromise that will insure passage of the tax reduction bill, which the party conference ordered reported out of the ways and means committee by Feb. 11.

The soldiers' bonus measure, which the conference ordered deferred until after the tax legislation is disposed of, also continues to be a live issue, with various leaders differing as to the effect of the postponement on the ultimate fate of the measure and with the soldier bloc split on the next step in their fight for the bill.

The compromise movement on tax legislation definitely was put under way at a conference of the Republican members of the ways and means committee with Floor Leader Longworth, after the necessity for such action had been talked around among the party managers for the past several days.

The discussion very quickly developed that a group of staunch administration adherents was unwilling to budge an inch from the Mellon recommendations, endorsed by President Coolidge, to win over Democratic votes regarded as necessary to put through a bill. When the conference was adjourned it was stated that no conclusions had been reached. Conferences will be continued daily in the hope of avoiding a fight on the floor of the house.

At the latest meeting, it was learned, the necessity for an agreement with the Democrats was urged by some members, because of the fact that the minority and the insurgent progressive Republicans, whose views more radically differ with Secretary Mellon's than those of the Democrats, have a majority in both the house and the senate. The discussion then turned to the question of how far the members would be willing to go in making concessions on the terms of the bill.

Then came statements from several members that they were not ready to agree to any deviation from the Mellon plan. There were suggestions that the better strategy would be to try to win over enough support from the rank and file of the Democrats to put through a bill more closely in line with the minority measure than the minority leaders would agree to. Some of the more "hard boiled" Republicans in the house have expressed the defiant view to the party leaders that it would be better not to pass any bill at all than to accept the Democratic terms.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Manufacturer Held in Connection With Girl's Death.

Canton, O., Jan. 12.—Louis Griffith, president of the United Machine and Manufacturing company, has been formally charged with the murder of Miss Ruth Hunter.

Miss Hunter's body was found on the Navarre road, near Canton, on Jan. 2. Griffith was arrested at that time on the technical charge that he had liquor in his possession. After he had been questioned concerning Hunter's death, however, he was released.

He later was taken into custody and for 29 hours, without interruption for sleep, he was put through a severe grilling. He insisted throughout the examination that he knew nothing of the death of the girl and still says that he is innocent.

The formal charge was drawn up by J. E. Kinnison, assistant city solicitor, upon information supplied by Police Chief S. A. Lengel. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Blood Poisoning Developed.

Circleville, O., Jan. 12.—Asa B. Glick, clerk of the board of education of Washington township, died from blood poisoning as result of cutting his finger while butchering hogs.

Burns Prove Fatal.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Cornelia Filkins, 73, died of burns received when her clothing caught fire from a stove in her home here.

JOHN P. BUCKLEY

Scientist of Federal Bureau of Standards.



DOINGS IN OHIO

Repudiates Confession.

Caldwell, O., Jan. 12.—The case of Elmer Farra, charged with the murder of Sheriff Charles W. Moore Nov. 20, 1923, while the officer was attempting to arrest alleged bootleggers, is expected to be argued and turned over to the jury this evening. Taking the stand in his own behalf Farra exploded a bomb when he repudiated an alleged confession to police. "It's terrible to lie, but I was hungry and thirsty and had to do something," Farra said. Officials admitted using the "starving" method of third degree in an effort to win an admission of the killing of Moore from Farra.

Policeman's Home Raided.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—James P. Mangum, state prohibition inspector, and officers under him, raided the home of Police Sergeant William Lavan and notified District Attorney Bernstein that he had seized 10 quarts of whiskey, also a quantity of wine and raw alcohol in the sergeant's home. Mangum said that Sergeant Lavan was the man he had alluded to as having made \$150,000 in the bootlegging business in 1923.

Davis Family Treated For Rabies.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Former Governor Harry L. Davis, his wife, child and a nurse employed in the Davis home were placed under the Pasteur treatment following the discovery of rabies in a dog it was feared had bitten all four. Davis said he wasn't sure that they had been bitten and so the treatment was taken as a precaution. The dog died en route to the dog hospital. An analysis showed rabies.

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Movie Owners to Fight Ban.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12.—Ban on pictures starring Edna Purviance ordered by Ohio censors because of a shooting episode in Los Angeles, will be fought by local motion picture men, who claim the ban is illegal.

Killed by Bandits.

Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 12.—Mike Bosnich, 30, was shot to death and Joe Pieby is in a hospital seriously wounded as a result of a bandit raid on an alleged gambling game at Neffs, O.

HERE AND THERE

Gasoline prices were advanced 2 cents a gallon in the 11 states served by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The district does not include Ohio.

Two hours before Jim Aiello, Clarksburg (W. Va.) murderer, was to hang at Moundsville penitentiary, Governor E. F. Morgan commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Aiello was convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law and two of the latter's children.

MODEL BANK TELLER MISSING WITH CASH

Addresses Letter to Employers, Enclosing Keys.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Robert Beckett, whose perfect habits won for him the title of "model bank teller," is missing with \$32,650 of the funds of the West Madison State bank.

In a letter addressed to his employers Beckett enclosed the keys to his "cage" and said: "You will undoubtedly know by this time that I am short in my accounts. I debated doing this with my conscience for a long time. I know I am doing wrong, but have decided that this is the only way to get ahead in this world."

Beckett, who is 30 years old, is the son of wealthy parents. His father, Charles Beckett, is president of the Beckett Glass Sign company. In a note to his mother Beckett said: "I made a mistake that can not be corrected. I am going to start over anew."

Beckett, according to his parents and officials of the bank, was considered a model youth. He kept regular hours and spent a good deal of his time at home. Recently, however, he is said to have become infatuated with a girl, whose name the parents refused to reveal. "She can not possibly be involved in the affair," the youth's father said.

Authorities in New York were requested to watch Europe bound ships. A description of Beckett was broadcast.

W. A. Blumhail, cashier of the bank, on receipt of Beckett's keys, found the cage empty. Much of the loot was in negotiable liberty bonds, he said, but all was covered by a \$50,000 surety bond.

Streams Out of Bounds.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The recent heavy rainfall throughout the state forced many streams out of bounds. In some places they are far above flood stage. At Coshocton, where the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers meet, flood stage was reached. At Dover the Walhonding is almost four feet above flood stage. The Muskingum is almost at flood stage all the way down to the Ohio river. Rivers and creeks in Columbus and vicinity are again on a rampage. The Scioto is at its highest point of the winter above the storage dam.

Oppose Occupational Tax.

Marion, O., Jan. 12.—Members of the Central labor union in a special meeting here adopted a resolution opposing any form of occupational tax as a solution of Marion's financial ills, on the ground that an occupational tax would place the burden on the laboring man.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Mother and Son Burned.

Lima, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sam Early and her son Clyde, 10, were burned seriously when the boy started a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

Bank Safe Cracked.

London, O., Jan. 12.—Bandits blew the safe in the Farmers' and Traders' bank at South Solon, this county, and escaped with \$300. Only the outer vault was penetrated.

Blood Poisoning Developed.

Circleville, O., Jan. 12.—Asa B. Glick, clerk of the board of education of Washington township, died from blood poisoning as result of cutting his finger while butchering hogs.

Oil Well Drilled In.

New Lexington, O., Jan. 12.—The Dailey Oil company of New Lexington has just drilled in its first well on the Crider farm in York. The well flowed 80 barrels the first 24 hours.

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Raid Police Sergeant's Home.

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THE WEATHER.

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CAUGHT HIGHER-UPS

Prohibition Agent Alleged to Have Been Forced to Resign.

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Mrs. Kresge Granted Divorce.

Detroit, Jan. 12.—S. S. Kresge, 5 and 10-cent store magnate and chief supporter in Michigan of prohibition, was divorced from his wife. She charged that his "pouty" attitude toward her constituted extreme cruelty. The trial lasted only 10 minutes. The couple have five children. Mrs. Kresge was Miss Anna E. Harvey of Memphis. They were married Dec. 19, 1897.

REBELS DRIVEN OUT

World's Largest Silver Mining Camp Retaken by Mexican Troops.

Mexico City, June 12.—Pachuca, in the state of Hidalgo, the world's largest silver mining camp, which was occupied Thursday by rebels, has been recaptured by government troops. The war office also announced that the Sanchoistas continued to refuse the advance of the government's army on the port of Vera Cruz.

The war office has received no reports from any possible fighting on the western front, in the state of Chihuahua, notwithstanding that the government army under General Joaquin Amaro was proceeding slowly in the direction of Guadalupe. Present Obregon is on the western front inspecting the forces which are expected to participate in the battle with the Estradistas.

After five weeks of revolution the relative positions of the troops in rebellion and those of the government are practically unchanged since the early days' uprisings.

Diplomatic Mission Fails.

London, Jan. 12.—Sinister rumors are current in diplomatic circles in London regarding the situation in Afghanistan. It is learned that the meeting of Afghan and British representatives on the frontier in an endeavor to settle the matters in dispute has entirely failed and that both delegations have returned home. The Afghans decline to deliver prisoners charged with the murder of British officials and their wives and have not promised to punish them.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.

Cattle—Top steers, \$11.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50@10; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7; calves, \$10.50@12.50.
Hogs—Top, \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.00; packing sows, \$6.70@6.80; pigs, \$6.50@6.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$10@11; ewes, \$6@7.75.
Receipts—Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 47,000; sheep and lambs, 9,000.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.

Cattle—Steers, \$5.50@10; heifers, \$5.50@8; bulls, \$4.60@6; cows, \$2.60@5; calves, \$7@15.
Hogs—Yorkers, heavies and mediums, \$7.50; pigs and lights, \$7; roughs, \$6; stags, \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$8@7.50; lambs, \$11.50@13.85.
Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.

Cattle—Steers, \$9.50@10.50; heifers, \$7.50@8.50; cows, \$5.50@6.50; calves, top, \$15.
Hogs—Heavies, \$7.90@8.15; heavy yorkers, \$8@8.15; light yorkers, \$7.50@7.90; pigs, \$7@7.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$8.50; top lambs, \$13.75.
Receipts—Hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 300.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.

Cattle—Steers, \$4.90@5; heifers, \$3.50@5.50; cows, \$2.75@6; calves, \$5@14.50.
Hogs—Heavies and packers and butchers, \$7.70; mediums, \$7.50; light shippers, \$7.25; fat sows, \$5@6; pigs, \$5@6; stags, \$5.50@7.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$5@13.50; sheep, \$11@5.
Receipts—Cattle, 800; hogs, 4,700; sheep and lambs, 250.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.

Butter—Pammy creamery, \$4@55c; Ohio rolls, 28@29c; store packed, 26c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 40c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 23@27c; old hens, 20@27c; old roosters, 14@15c.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, \$5.50@5.75; fine unwashed, 48@49c; half blood combing, 50c; three-eighths blood combing, 54@55c.

TOLEDO, Jan. 12.

Wheat, \$1.12@1.14; corn, 75c@80c; oats, 60c@61c; cloverseed, \$18.95.

INVINCIBLE ANNE

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE voices came to Anne as she sat on the veranda. The speakers had evidently overlooked the fact of the open window. Anne, as the realization of their subject reached her, winked her dark eyes excitedly, then deliberately leaned back to listen.

They were discussing her, these interested relatives, who had not put forth a helping hand in her needy orphanhood until old Uncle Garnet had surprisingly left the disapproved niece his fortune. Secretly, Anne had always loved Uncle Garnet—subconsciously, he must have known it. She felt he had had a hard time of it with these unsympathetic kin.

Anne was a rebellious little creature—she had inherited that failing from a willful father; and she was unconventional in her ways—traits learned from a new generation. But her heart was an honest heart, and the dark, waving hair covered a wise head, for all its thoughtlessness.

"I don't know how Anne will end," Aunt Tilda bemoaned, "with her romantic ideas about love in marriage. She will have nothing but true love, she insists, and will, no doubt, finish by taking one of those fortune hunters. Clyde Langdon has a convincing way, and he is most attentive; but we all know how he likes the things money can buy. His expensive tastes are part of his refined charm. Anne already shows him preference. And that Bobby Tyler is not as ingeniously good-natured as his manner would pretend. I don't know but that it would be a good thing if Anne did marry him—and she might—she is uncertain. He would be her master and she would get her deserts. He is deceiving in his pleasant submissiveness. Anne has been a wayward charge, and how she managed Uncle Garnet is a mystery. You know my Clara was always considerate and kind to uncle, while Anne openly defied him in a contest of wills. Men are queer. David, I truly believe, worships her still, in spite of her acquired wealth, and hides his affection under the new abrupt manner he has adopted toward her. David feels that he is too humble to sue. Poor, patient David—how he has borne with that impish girl's whims!"

A pleasantly modulated voice called to Anne; a great car had stopped at the entrance.

"Fair lady of my dreams," said Clyde Langdon, approaching, "come for a ride. The day is beautiful and you have long promised to lead me to the cedar ravine."

"All right," agreed Anne in her brief way; "but you will have to take Bobby with us. He is coming over in half an hour."

"Delighted," Clyde the immaculate said—his expression belied the remark. Bobby was delighted to go, however, his eyes, resting on the small face of Anne, declared the fact.

The ravine might, for its solitude, have been miles from civilization; it was, nevertheless, near Anne's new and pretentious abode. She was thinking over the spiteful conversation recently heard as she walked on the mossy ground, her cavaliers following in the narrow path. Yet, she reflected, there might be truth in the talk—Clyde had convincing charm, as her aunt said; also, he did enjoy the good things of life. A fortune-hunter, perhaps. And Bobby had at times claimed her thoughts. She would have her master—her deserts—with him as a husband, aunt was certain—hopeful!

Little Anne thought grimly as to the punishment. It was not Anne's planning which had caused Uncle Garnet to put her name in his will in place of Cousin Clara's. Uncle Garnet had been an admirer of worth and honesty. Anne thoughtfully scuffed the pine needles beneath her feet. Both these men who followed in the path had asked her to consider them matrimonially. Her dark hair blowing, her dark eyes dancing, Anne, the invincible, turned to them.

"I am too tired to go farther," she said; "go on without me to the view of the cliffs. I shall be disappointed if you miss that view. I will wait for you here."

They went on. Then, when the path hid them, Anne measured a tree above; then, lightly, she made the climb. The thick branches screened her. When they came back, looking eagerly about, Anne remained silent on her perch.

"Must have gone on," Clyde decided; "that's like Anne—giving us a chase."

"Then," remarked Bobby, determinedly, "let's not chase. Wait here until she is forced back. Great little girl, Anne, but spoiled as they make 'em."

"Effect of unexpectedly becoming an heiress," Clyde thought. "How much," he asked with ill-concealed eagerness, "is she said to possess?"

As shadows deepened the men arose, Bobby reluctantly.

Anne slipped recklessly down from her hiding place and ran, swiftly,

breathlessly, all the way back to the beautiful home of Uncle Garnet. An auto containing two young men was rounding the drive as she came. Anne passed it with a careless wave. A stooped David was examining his finished work on a rear porch. His patient eyes brightened wonderfully at sight of Anne before him. She dropped into the mended chair and put her hands out to draw him near.

"David," Anne proposed shamelessly, tenderly, "will you please forget your proud humility and marry me? I do so want to marry—for love!"

HANDY FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

"Filling Stations" Are an Institution on the University of Chicago Campus.

What do you do when your fountain pen runs dry at the most inconvenient possible moment—as it always does? If you are a student at the University of Chicago, you patronize the nearest filling station; the campus is supplied with these quite as freely as the Lincoln highway with filling stations for the tourist. A penny in the slot operates the machine, and enables the owner of the most voracious pen to appease the thirst of his instrument.

The machine works with self-filling pens and with the old style that fills from a dropper—provided the user has his own dropper. The dropping of a coin and the turning of the handle releases the ink from the reservoir, and the fluid flows into the right hand well, whence it can be sucked up by the pen itself or by the dropper. A slot in the upper left hand corner of the outfit contains a wiper with which any damage done by spilling or slopping may be repaired. If one drink turns out not enough, a second penny will, of course, turn the trick.—Scientific American.

His Hobby.

"There is old Mr. Piffle," said Gladys.

"Now, listen, Gladys, I like to be nice to the old gentleman and all that," remarked Elizabeth. "He has few interests in life. But if we stop to talk with him don't get on the subject of teeth."

"Why not?"

"If you do he'll take out his new set and show 'em to you."

Conveyer Does Double Duty.

One conveying installation in an eastern paper mill brings the coal to the furnaces and carries off the ashes at the same time.

HE WAS THAT KIND OF MAN

New Boss Offered Him Anything on the Menu—He Took "Weak-fish."

His shoulders were broad but rounded, his face unshaven, his hands looked strong but they hung limply at his sides as he listened.

"The first thing you need," said the brisk cafeteria manager who had just taken him on as an extra waiter, "is a good square meal. The work here ain't hard but you'll be on your feet steady. Besides, we want our men to have the best. Now you just choose anything you want from them lists right there on the wall and it'll be brought right here to you. Then you can get a white coat and go to work. But first you just say what you want to eat. Anything at all. There's the lists." And he waved his hand in a gesture at once hospitable and grandiloquent.

The new man surveyed the lists: Specials, large steaks, small steaks, sausages, vegetable dinner with eggs. Yankee pot roast, soups, stews, chicken fricassee, sirloin of beef with mushrooms, hash and macaroni, eggs and omelets, weakfish, sandwiches, salads and desserts. Truly, a magnificent offering.

"Well, what'll you have?" said his employer, by now assuming in the eyes of the listener something of the proportions of a Caliph. "Go on. Anything you like."

The glance of the benefited one flickered vaguely over the incredible lists. "I guess," he said and cleared his throat, "I guess I'll have some o' that weakfish."

He would. He was that kind of man.—New York Sun.

Salt, One of Necessities of Life.

Salt enters so largely into our physical makeup that, to compensate for the daily loss occasioned through perspiration and so on, we must have salt or die.

There are, of course, cases where an absolutely saltless diet has been temporarily prescribed for certain diseases, but, on the whole, the scientific rule is that human life is impossible without salt.

In practice, however, a good many savage races of mankind do live without salt, and even Europeans, forced, through some particular circumstances, to do without it, have managed to live. In reality, they have all the time been taking salt, not consciously as a separate article of diet, but in other forms contained in their food.

Island Devoted to Religion.

Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals, ten miles off the mainland of New Hampshire, has been dedicated exclusively to a religious service, says the Detroit News. On its rock summit is a small gray stone church which has been used ever since as a place of worship, first by fishermen's mothers, sisters and sweethearts, who prayed for the safe return of their loved ones. During the last twenty-six years it has been a shrine for Unitarians and Congregationalists.

At ten o'clock each night long lines of men and women, carrying small lanterns, wend their way thither and, a churchful at a time, hang their lanterns on the walls and bow their heads in prayer or raise their voices in appropriate hymns.

Too Much.

The orchestra was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "They can't blow and yawn at the same time."—Der Brummer (Berlin).

MICKIE SAYS—

WUNST THEY WUZ AN EDITOR WHO RAISED HIS AD RATE AND TH' MERCHANTS GOT SORE 'N ALL AGREED TO QUIT ADVERTISING! FER A MONTH 'Y BRING HIM 'Y TIME BUT TRADE FELL OFF SO THAT WHEN TH' TIME WUZ UP, THEY RAN FOOT RACES TO HIS OFFICE 'Y GIT THEIR ADS GOIN' AGAIN!



Knee-Length Sermon. The fellow who is callous to the feelings of others is sure to make some pretty raw remarks.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

113 N. Court St.

Loan of \$25 to \$500 on your own security—no endorsers required—a safe place to borrow—private offices suitable for confidential business—over 21,000 loans amounting to \$1,000,000 is our 11 years record—resources over \$1,200,000—save the difference by using our cash to settle scattered debts—repayment easy and simple—City Loan service is popular, helpful, convenient, reliable and safe as a bank account in time of need.

W. H. CROW, Manager.



IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them.

We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate—Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch

Jeweler and Optometrist.
West Main St. Circleville, O.

January Garment Clearance



1-3 Off of All Coats, Suits and Dresses

AT

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Never Touched Her.
The man who says that charity begins at home is not always corroborated by his wife.—Boston Transcript.

Industry's Advantage.
In the ordinary business of life, industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot.—Beecher.

IS ROYAL BLOOM

Iris Properly Described as the Flower of Chivalry.

Good Old Mother Nature Has Given Nothing More Lovely to the Undeserving Earth.

There are some blossoms that spell enchantment, and the iris is one of them. It is a flower of mystery and wonder, of reticence, too, which is all as it should be. For is iris not the wife of the West Wind, and the mother of Eros? Whether the Spanish iris, or the beautiful broad-leaved "flag," there is something about the flower which suggests secrecy.

I have walked among my irises in early morning and looked at the tightly-closed buds, wondering what colors they held, and by evening time some magic has been at work in the garden, and the blossom is open, with sister buds waiting their day below. So many forms, so many colors, this "witch lady" of the garden may take. I know about seventy kinds, and there are, doubtless, as many more, says a London Answers writer.

Ruskin describes the iris as the flower of chivalry, "with a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart," and if ever you are lucky owner of an old-world garden, look well, for there is sure to be a border planted with the old-fashioned flag.

With leafy swords of green, cuirasses and plumes of gold and bronze, blue and purple, sentinels of the garden, reminders of old France, there they stand. For this is the flower of Louis VII, according to at least one authority.

Louis VII of France, whose name was then written Loys, called the flower "Fleur de Loys," then it became Fleur de Louis, and finally Fleur de Lis. Old Tusser, in his list of blossoms, spells it Flower de Luce; so does Gerard, who advises its use as a domestic remedy. He says the root, "stamped plasterwise, doth take away the blemish and blackness of any stroke," i. e., a bruise. The powdered root was also used as a complexion beautifier.

The white iris, the iris of the Florentine orris-root, is one of the loveliest blossoms in the iris family. It was a sacred flower of the Greeks. The French call it "la flamme blanche," a beautiful name indeed, and if you walk between the iris borders in May or June, with the moon shining above you, you will understand its significance. It is "the white torch of the garden," in very truth.

How Mistral loved the iris—the yellow iris most of all. But there is a subtle joy about the yellow iris which makes us thrill and understand the passion of the great Provençal. It should grow beside water, of course, and should never be crowded. Those shining breaks of golden-yellow among the tall sword-leaves are too royal for prodigality.

Once, last year, I saw a heron stand among my yellow irises, watching the water solemnly, and so unusual was the sight I thought it was a dream. Though I watched early and late, I never saw him again. Perhaps this year when the yellow iris buds and blossoms he will pay me another visit.

There is something occult about the iris, something mysterious. Examine the markings on its petals and you will understand. Even old-long-ago Spenser loved it, although he could not have known some of the lovely blossoms of today, for he says no flower "shall match with the fayre Floure Delice."

There is a delightful story told about one of the irises that have come to us from Japan. Once upon a time there was a mighty famine in that land, and all things that would not be used for food were forbidden to be grown, and no man might plant flowers for beauty only. But the Japanese ladies used the roots of the iris with the jagged crest to powder their pretty faces. The mighty ones of the land might banish the iris from the garden, but the Japanese ladies carried them to the roof, and there they lived and flourished.

This iris, by the way, of a beautiful violet color came to England in 1872.

Air Mail Succeeds.

Last year twenty planes carried half a million letters every day between New York and San Francisco. They did not fly by night on Sundays or holidays. During the night the mails were relayed on by fast trains. Forty pilots made 7,999 flights between the 16 division points into which the route is divided. Nearly 3,000 flights were in stormy weather or fog. Of these only 300 resulted in delayed mails. Crossing the Rockies they had to climb to 12,000 feet to hurdle the continuous gales and snowstorms sweeping the mountain passes. They seldom had to abandon a flight except for mechanical trouble. The time for a letter to cross the continent was cut from 100 to 80 hours.

Device That Saves Time.

In order to keep the power punch presses running steadily, a new stock-feeding reel is provided with two spools, designed so that the empty spool may be reloaded while the other is reeling out the stock. The spool arms, which are adjustable to different widths of stock and different core diameters, bend toward the center for loading and are pushed outward until a knuckle joint holds them in position for the stock. An adjustable brake on each side of the reel provides tension suitable to the stock being fed.

Hotel Stenographer

BY ROE FULKERSON



"I haven't a very big home, Kelly, but we do not set flower pots in the bath tub," said the Hotel Stenographer.

"No?" encouraged the House Detective.

"No," assured the girl. "We are that amphibious kind of people who use a bathtub for what the plumber intended it to be used for. I take a cold bath every morning of my life."

"I mention it because at least four of the Christmas presents I got this year were absolutely wasted. Four people gave me some kind of perfume Kelly. People who have a hard time working practical bathtubs do not take to perfume to any great extent."

I don't mind wearing clothes that you can hear before I enter the room but I do not like to have people know who is standing behind them, because they can smell me.

"It may be all right for movie queens and actresses and girls in magazine stories to have that subtle odor of ylang-ylang clinging about them, like an aura, or whatever it is that clings around people in books, but a real girl does not need to make herself smell like a soap counter in a five-and-ten to be attractive."

"I put the perfume bottle back in the cotton-lined boxes in which they came and shall give them to somebody next year. I know at least one girl who never uses perfume herself, yet she gave me some for Christmas, and all I want to know now is who gave it to her last Christmas. It would be embarrassing for me to give a two-year old bottle of perfume next year to a girl who gave it to somebody last year."

"But, as long as the city does not shut off our water supply, you will not find any smelly stuff on me, Kelly."

NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Minnie M. Brannan, Plaintiff.

vs.
Carlos Fry, Homer Fry, Nellie Reeves Bertha Ricketts, Zula Gardner, Nina Fry, Rosa Fry, Virgie Fry, all children of William Fry, deceased, Arilla Fry, widow of William Fry, deceased and J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, a corporation, Defendants.

Case No. 14818.
The defendants, Carlos Fry, Peoria, Illinois; Homer Fry, 413 Sixth Street, Peoria, Illinois; Nellie Reeves, 546 East Condit Street, Decatur, Illinois; Bertha Ricketts, 1912 East Main Street, Decatur, Illinois; Zula Gardner, 160 South Park Avenue, Buffalo, New York; Nina Fry, 1155 North Edward Street, Decatur, Illinois; Rosa Fry, 1155 North Edward Street, Decatur, Illinois; Virgie Fry, 450 South Park Avenue, Buffalo, New York; and Arilla Fry, 1155 North Edward Street, Decatur, Illinois, defendants above named, whose last known residences are above named, will take notice that on the 13th day of December, 1913, Samuel H. Rife and others filed an answer and cross petition in the above entitled cause, being case No. 14818 the object and prayer of the answer and cross petition being for the partition of real estate described in said answer and cross petition, located in said Pickaway County, and State of Ohio and equitable relief, and that said defendants set up their interest or be barred; That each of the parties interested, plaintiff and defendant, be sat off in severally; for if partition cannot other order taken; that said cause be made, then that premises be sold, or filed in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio; that said defendants are notified to answer on or before February 16, 1924.

I. A. MORRIS,
Attorney for Samuel H. Rife, et al.,
Defendants and Cross Petitioners.
27decw6.

Bankrupt Sale Personal Property.

In pursuance of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio, to me directed, I, the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Clarence Ankrom, bankrupt, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, the Kellenberger farm, situated about four and one-half miles north of Circleville on the River Road, or what is known as the "Island Road" on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., central standard time, the personal property of said bankrupt, consisting of the following chattels, to-wit: Most of 11 head of work horses, 2 coming two-year old colts; 5 cows; 3 suckling calves; 4 spring bull calves; 1 two year old bull; 1 Chester White brood sow; 3 shoats; 1 Sampson tractor; 5 two-horse wagons, 1 with bed and sideboards, 2 with hay ladders, and 2 with racks; 2 double disc harrows; 2 spike tooth harrows; 1 metal ground roller; 1 cultipacker; 2 Imperial walking breaking plows; 1 Oliver sulky breaking plow; 1 Sampson tractor double gang plow; 1 single shovel and 1 five tooth cultivator; 1 potato digger; 1 John Deere corn planter; with 100 rods wire, and 1 old planter; 1 Deering mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 Superior grain drill, with all attachments, and 2 old grain drills—Hoosier and Buckeye; 2 8-foot cut McCormick self-binders, both in good condition; 2 gas engines, 1 four, 1 three, and 1 one and one-half horse power; 1 pump jack; 1 manure spreader; 1 large sweet corn rack; 1 pair extension ladders and 1 small ladder; 2 110 gallon oil cans; 1 55 gallon oil can; 120 feet, more or less, 5-8 inch wire cable; 1 24-barrel and 1 8-barrel water tank; 1 wheat cradle; 2 scythes; 1 work bench and vise; 1 blacksmith bellows; 1 anvil; 1 post drill; 1 lot of small tools; 2 thirty gallon iron kettles; 1 set of butchering tools; 1 corn grinder; 1 corn sheller; corn grader; lot of small tools too numerous to mention; the undivided 1/4 of 55 acres and 20 acres of growing wheat and also corn in splendid condition, as is also live stock.

Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES GERHARDT,
Trustee in Bankruptcy of Clarence Ankrom, Bankrupt.
M. S. Oswald, Auctioneer.
Refreshment stand on ground.
9Jan12&wt.

Odd Pronunciation.
Says an exchange: "Ngon, a West African fruit, may be imported into this country. It is pronounced palatable."

Jap Invents Novel Sprinkler.
A Japanese is the inventor of a new sprinkler that distributes water as to form advertisements on pavements.

Wishing You All

A Bright and Happy New Year

CHAS. H. SMITH

Formerly

HOSLER MEAT MARKET

106 South Court Street

BUTCHERING PEPPER

Coarse Ground 25c lb.; 5 lbs. \$1.00

Leaf Sage

Ground Sage

Salt Petre

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Druggists—G. H. FICKARDT.

55 West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

You cannot afford to take the risk of having your important papers, jewelry and other valuables exposed to the constant danger of loss by theft, fire or other misfortune.

For a rental as low as \$2.00 per year you can secure a Safe Deposit Box in the fire and burglar proof vault of the First National Bank, coupon rooms being provided for the examination of your papers, clipping of coupons, etc.

We will be glad to have you visit us and examine our equipment at your convenience.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE CHIME CLOCK BANK

—DIRECTORS—

CLARENCE CURTAIN
C. E. GROCE
W. E. CRIST

I. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD

Reduced Prices

On Broken Sizes in
Women's Low Shoes

All new styles, no old ones, none bought for sale purposes, all our own High Grade Footwear. If we have your size we can save you money. All fitted by our Special fitting system that insures foot comfort.

We Sell for Less
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for Styles and Prices
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Avis Shoe Co
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

TODD'S AUTO INN

Auto Repairs in All Branches

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AND

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Tires and Tubes

Storage

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



THE BEST OF GOOD BAKERS

working with modern machinery and the finest of raw materials are responsible for the marked superiority of Cream Crum Bread.

Particular folks who insist upon the highest quality in everything, naturally prefer Cream Crum Bread to any other. There really IS a difference between Cream Crum and other breads: you can TASTE it.

ED WALLACE

"EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD"

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TEL. 486



Contentment comes with
proper light!

WHAT could be more comforting and restful than a quiet evening at home with the newspaper or sewing when the room is lighted just right by dependable Edison Mazda Lamps!

Each of your living room fixtures requires a particular type of Edison Mazda Lamp to give the best lighting effect.

Stop in and we will be glad to show what type and size of lamps are best suited to every socket in your home.

If it's anything electrical—we have it!

The Ohio Utilities Co.

108 N. Court St. Phone 236.

The right lamp in every fixture means better light

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday. 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL
Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1907.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Williamsport Exchange Phone

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Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
We practice Orthodontic, children's teeth straightened by the latest approved methods.
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T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

5%
MONEY
to
LOAN
on
FARM LAND
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Varieties of Gladness.
The glad hand is the one that knows how to give a hearty shake, but it doesn't stop at that. The hand that gives and the hand that uplifts belong also to the glad variety.

* * * * *
PEOPLE'S COLUMN
* * * * *

WANTED.

Washings and Ironings to do at my home.
Mrs. Ella James
117 East Water St.
12janyd3. Phone 1130.

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping by 15th or 20th of the month. M. care of this office.
10janyd3.

AUTO REPAIRS

Repairs for Overland cars, auto tops and curtains repaired. A complete trim shop for all kind of trimming.
Colonial Garage.
5decddt.

FOR SALE.

Gray roadster automobile, good as new. See,
W. C. Myers.
10janyd4. Lovers' Lane.

Two gas heating stoves one small and the other medium size, good as new with connections and pipe.
S. G. Rader, Circleville.
5janydtf. Phone 961.

The five room house of the late Mrs. C. E. Sears located on South Washington street Inquire of J. B. Woods at Sears-Nichols Canning Co. 8decdd20.

FOR RENT.

5 room flat and bath, electric lights and gas. Call phone 615 or 140.
1janydtf.

Desirable flat of 5 rooms and bath, in Seyfert building on West Main street. Apply to M. C. Seyfert, Masonic temple.
10janyd3.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

5 room house in good repair, modern convenience. Call W. G. Jacob, real estate agent.
5janydtf.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Hours of Worship in the Different Churches.

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
(West Mound St.)
Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low mass at 7:30. High mass and sermon at 9:30, followed with benediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
West Mound St.
Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
(First Sunday after Epiphany)
Holy communion 8. Church school 9. Morning prayer and sermon 10.

U. B. CHURCH.
East Main St.
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15. Mr. E. S. Neuding, superintendent. Come to Sunday school and show your loyalty to the new superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. S. W. Hiles. All the Christian Endeavor societies, the Junior, the Intermediate and Senior meet at 6 o'clock with interesting programs. The second chapter of the Mission book, "The Child and America's Future" will be studied in the Intermediate society, Mrs. Bessie Long, teacher. At seven preaching and evangelistic services by the pastor assisted by Professor Good, as song leader. Evangelistic meetings each evening next week commencing at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to these services, especially those who have as yet no church home in Circleville. Come and try our welcome.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. E. D. Paulin, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10 a. m. Junior meeting 1 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m. Special revival will begin one week hence, January 20. The gospel team will have charge. M. V. Overmyer, of Lindsey, Ohio, C. W. Ruhlman, of Marion, Ohio, and H. L. Zachman, of Ashland, Ohio, will join the pastor in the team work forming a male quartet of some considerable reputation and the visiting brethren are well known as first class preachers and efficient workers. Prayer service Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.
(East Mound Street.)

This church begins its series of special services Sunday. The pastor will preach both morning and evening Sunday. Monday evening and each evening of the week Dr. John A. Ewalt the senior pastor of Columbus Presbyterian will preach. Sunday subjects are 10:15; "The Judgment of Neglect;" 7, "The Light of Life." The Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and invites you to its classes. Men are particularly invited to the Pastor's Bible class for men. The Endeavor societies meet at 6 o'clock. We cordially invite you and your friends to all of our services.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
East Main Street.

Edwin K. Johnson, Minister.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Professor O. O. Crawford superintendent. Morning worship 10:15; sermon; "The Blessed Life." Epworth League at 6 p. m. sermon; "The Gospel in Miniature." Good music, hearty fellowship and a message for all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
(East Mound Street.)

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Morning services at 10 o'clock. Evening services 7 o'clock. Von Bora society Monday evening. Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening. Meeting at 10:30. 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. J. Troutman, the regular minister will be absent Sunday. He will deliver a sermon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A minister from Columbus will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Sunday.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.
458 East Franklin St.

Dresbach Sunday school 1:30. Preaching 2:30.
Pontius Sunday school 2:30.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Evangelistic services at 10:30 and 7:30. Great meetings every evening except

Saturday at 7:30. Even with the bad weather the interest is wonderful and attendance good. Members of the Pickaway circuit; your pastor must make his report soon and at a meeting to be held at Westerville, when all the conferences will be reviewed. Enable your pastor to have a good one for the circuit. Now what is the trouble these days in regard to religious belief? This: "I believe it is possible but is it probable?" Confidence must be restored.

LOCKJAW

Kenneth Myers Taken to St. Clair Hospital, Columbus, for Treatment.

Kenneth, the sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of East Union street, was removed to the St. Clair hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in Albough's ambulance suffering from lockjaw.

The boy injured his left hand about ten days ago while handling a toy pistol. The wound refused to heal and finally lockjaw developed. The tetanus germ became so virulent Friday that his attending physicians, Dr. W. L. Peters and H. D. Jackson, considered it advisable to have the boy removed to a hospital where he could receive toxic treatment direct in order to combat the growing tendency of the poison. Stiffness had already set in and it is doubtful if it can be counteracted.

The young man was employed as a delivery boy by the firm of Jeffries & Colville.

FORMER RESIDENT

Of This County, Edward Helwage, Died at Home in Columbus.

Edward M. Helwage, aged 52, a well known attorney of Columbus, died at his home, 88 East Northwood avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday evening. He had been in declining health for the past fifteen years.

He leaves besides his wife two daughters, Mrs. Lucile Robb and Miss Jeannette Helwage at home. Of his immediate family his mother survives.

Mr. Helwage was a graduate of the Ohio State Law school in the class of 1894 and also served as captain of Company E. O. N. G. The deceased was the son of Edward and Mary Warner Helwage, former residents of Williamsport.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gilbert S. Cox officiated. Interment in Union cemetery.

PARENT-TEACHER

Association Formed in Pickaway Township and Officers Elected.

At a meeting held at the Pickaway township centralized school Friday afternoon, a Parent-Teachers' association was organized. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, who outlined the work of the parent teachers association telling of the good and importance of such an association connected with the schools has proven. At the conclusion of Mrs. Courtwright's address an organization was formed and the following officers were chosen; President, Mrs. J. L. Young; vice president, Dr. H. D. Jackson; secretary, Albert Musselman; treasurer, Shirley Dresbach.

FUNERAL OF ASSA B. GLICK

Services for the late Asa B. Glick will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock standard time. Rev. E. D. Paulin officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery. The pallbearers will be from members of the Washington township school board; Clinton Heffner, Herbert Leist Clay Hitler, Harley Leist and two nephews, Stanley and Turney Glick.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenzie, of South Scioto street, Friday, January 11, 1924, a son.

The Passion Play.

Accounts vary as to the date that marks the beginning of the Oberammergau "Passion Play." Some have it that the custom was instituted centuries before the thirty years' war, with a cessation during that period. Reliable chroniclers maintain that it cannot be traced farther back than 1634. Those Bavarian peasants made a vow that if the plague would cease, they would give the play every decade, a vow they faithfully kept until the sequence was broken because of the war.

DENTAL X-RAY.
C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1283 East Main street.
7mydtf.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR VETERAN

Samuel Kindler Passed Away at His Home on North Court Street.

Was One of County's Best Loved Citizens—Served as Mail Carrier Many Years and All Patrons Were His Friends—Funeral Services Monday.

Samuel Kindler died at his home, 431 North Court street, Friday afternoon at ten minutes past two o'clock. The deceased had been ill fifteen months of heart trouble which was the primary cause of his death.

Samuel Kindler was born in Fairfield county October 11, 1841 and was the son of Henry and Mary Krider Kindler. He married Miss Mary Foresman in this city November 28, 1878.

The deceased was a mail carrier and was retired on the pension list. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in company F, 46th O. V. I. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a member of Pickaway lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. Besides his wife a son and daughter are living. They are Walter S. Kindler of Peoria, Illinois, and Mrs. Ralph C. Frew, of Niles, Ohio.

Of his immediate family one brother, Noah Kindler, of Carroll, survives.

The funeral services will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. Floyd E. Logee will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery. The pallbearers will be H. B. Colwell, Guy C. Louis Schneider, Dr. G. S. Corne W. H. Mason and Homer Fullen.

Mr. Kindler was one of the youngest old men of this city. With his sunny smile he endeared himself to all. When he was a mail carrier in the rural districts none enjoyed a greater friendship. All his patrons were his friends and all remember him with love and esteem. Even thru his long illness his smile never faded away. He was one of those good natured men who help to make this world a better place in which to live. He lives in the hearts of all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Renick spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Emma Morris spent the day in Columbus.

Harry Wilson left today for Shelby to visit friends.

Elmer Hosler of Clarksburg, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

W. H. Mithoff and William Wiloughby were visitors in Columbus today.

W. J. Ryan went to Columbus today to visit his son, John Ryan, at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, spent the day in Westerville.

Mrs. F. M. Hoover is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Fuller, in Columbus.

Mrs. Lyman Hoffman and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent the day in Bexley guests of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Harry Gregg spent the day in Columbus and attended the matinee at the Hartman theater.

Mrs. J. Geehring and daughter, Miss Ida, who have been guests of her mother Mrs. Helen Wilkes, have returned home to Columbus.

Misses Jeannette Row, Christena Leist and Marie Hamilton spent the day in Columbus and attended the matinee at the Hartman theater.

Mrs. Ida Dowler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Albright in Atlanta, has returned home to Columbus.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard, spent the day in Ashville, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison.

S. W. Dunlap of this city, and John H. Dunlap of near Williamsport, left Friday for Washington D. C. to attend the National Anti-Saloon league convention which is in session in that city and will close Wednesday, January 16.

Cats' Crimes Against Birds.

It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 cats in the United States. If one-fourth of this number kill birds, each cat killing only five birds per annum, it would mean over 31,000,000 birds killed by cats each year in the United States; but it has been carefully estimated by Dr. A. K. Fisher that each cat averages 20 birds per annum, and still "Tabby" is exalted to the seat of honor.—Los Angeles Times.

WHEN TREES REALLY BUD OUT

Specialist on Subject Says Most People Are Mistaken About the Time.

So few of us notice trees carefully that in early spring when the buds are swelling we say "The buds are coming on the trees," whereas, if our eyes had been opened to nature's wonders we would have known they had been patiently "budded" the summer before.

As the buds begin to swell the outside coverings or scales grow larger, separate and fall, writes Susan S. Alburtis in Nature Magazine of Washington. They leave their scars behind them as a group of very close rings. Wherever these rings are, there a terminal bud has been.

Not necessarily does the distance between ring groups mean a year's growth. Sometimes, according to the season, a tree will make a second growth, then it has made two terminal buds in a growing season. The horse chestnut frequently does this, because of a disease that attacks it in early July. In such cases two groups of rings would be made in one year.

Not all the side buds on a twig will open. They are the reserve army waiting to come into action if the main buds are injured. After a few years of waiting, if they have not been brought into service, they will be covered by the growing wood, but have "served by waiting."

Not much variation occurs in the shape of the bud bundles in the same species, so probably the safest way to know trees is by their buds. Then, too, if we remember that they are on the trees all the year round except for a very short time immediately after the old buds have opened and the new leaves are getting strong enough to work, we can identify trees when all the leaves are gone if we know the bud bundles.

SELLING FURS TO ESKIMOS

Sounds Like Paradox, but Wolverine Headress Is Popular With People of the North.

Selling furs for consignment to the Eskimos sounds like a paradox, but that is exactly what took place at the opening day of the week's sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited, at the Mount Royal hotel, according to the Montreal correspondent of the Boston Transcript. The explanation was more simple than it looked. F. H. Pingres, general manager and also auctioneer for the sale, said that the Eskimos of Alaska have plenty of beautiful seal, fox and similar furs, but each Eskimo with any pretensions as a beau desires above all things to have a wolverine headress for himself and his favored squaws. So the Alaska dealers load up with the choicest skins they can get from the Eskimos and bring them to the Montreal auctions, where they barter them for wolverine skins, which they take back to Alaska for the adornment of the Eskimo beaux and belles. The Eskimos are satisfied and the various bartering processes are not done without profit.

Marry Late.

Confucius is said to have played the lute at three, discoursed gravely on prudence and rectitude at five, and at seventeen was made inspector of the marts, distinguishing himself by repressing frauds and by introducing order and integrity. Modern eugenists nowadays account for precocity by the advanced age of one or both of the child's parents at the time of its birth. This is true of nearly all of those whose names are in the Book of Fame, and we have very marked examples in the following (the father's age at the time of the distinguished son's birth is given in each case): Voltaire, sixty-five; Franklin, fifty-seven; Audubon, fifty-seven; Goethe, fifty-three; Irving, fifty-two; Bacon, fifty-one; Shakespeare, about forty-five; Milton, forty-five; Confucius, forty-five; Johnson, forty-seven; Edison, forty-three.

Predetermination.

The question of predetermining sex is still a matter for debate by biologists, but long ago an old philosopher said: "Boys will be boys."—Hygeia.

SOME QUEER NATURE FREAKS

Monument Park, Near Colorado Springs, Contains Sandstone Pillars Like Giant Mushrooms.

Monument park, near Colorado Springs, contains some queer freaks of nature. Among the most singular is a group of light grayish-yellow sandstone pillars, twenty or more feet high, capped with thin layers of dark-colored rock, which resemble the tops of giant mushrooms that have been shriveled and partially dried up. The dark-colored capping being of a much harder rock than the pillars, has to some extent protected the latter from disintegration. The climate of Colorado being extremely dry, the weathering of these rocks progresses at a much less rapid rate than would be the case were they situated in the region of heavy rainfall east of the Mississippi river. This fact accounts for the great number of strange rock forms which are found in the arid region, the process of disintegration being relatively slow.

In the East, where rocks gather an excess of moisture and then freeze and thaw, they deteriorate much more rapidly. This is noticeable in the case of several historical monuments which have been moved to the United States from the dry desert lands of Egypt, where they stood unchanged for centuries; but under the climatic conditions of our Eastern states they have already shown signs of change and disintegration.

ALL IN THE DAY'S "WORK"

At Least This Incident Should Have Relieved the Monotony of Physician's Routine.

In the evening office hours of a busy physician of the east part of the city a four-year-old lad sat awaiting his turn to interview the physician. The physician was surprised when the lad came into the room to see that he was alone. But the lad, not in the least alarmed, walked in, told the physician his name and where he lived, and then said: "I just came to see when you are going to bring a baby to our house."

At the physician's hesitancy to answer, the youngster said: "There's no hurry, but I wish you would bring one soon." Laddie was not known by the physician, and was many blocks from home, so he asked Laddie whether he should call Laddie's mother, so she would know where he was. The child replied: "I'd rather you wouldn't—but if you will watch until I get across the street I can get home all right."

The busy physician took time to watch Laddie across the street, and as far as he could see, Laddie was trudging hopefully along, apparently undisturbed by the night.—Indianapolis News.

Future Invention.

The ever busy scientific research worker in his laboratory has succeeded in making a superior grade of rubber from the cactus so widely found in the southwestern United States. In South Africa a man has found a way of converting the juice of the prickly pear into industrial alcohol. Probably our dandelions and daisies and buttercups contain alcohol, too. Perhaps some day Winnipeg will ship her old people and invalids to Baffin land in the summer and the West Indies in the winter in flying machines driven with weed-made alcohol fuel. And our heating and cooking and lighting and transportation and factory power may come from sea-power. The ebb and flow of the tides furnishes an inexhaustible reservoir of electric power. Above Bristol on the Severn river in England, a great project is being planned to dam the river and utilize the ebb and flow of the tide for electric power purposes. The high spring tides rise forty feet there.

Karat Diamond.

A karat, usually spelled carat, is a unit of weight for precious stones, equal to 200 milligrams or 3.086 Troy grains. The value of a carat varies greatly according to the quality and size of the stone. Some diamonds are valued as highly as \$1,000 a carat, while ordinary good diamonds are worth \$300 to \$500 a carat.

The Scioto Bank

Report of the condition of The Scioto Bank, at Commercial Point, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business December 31, 1923.

RESOURCES			
Loans on Real Estate		\$46,673 63	
Loans on Collateral		1,450 00	
Other Loans and Discounts		67,798 59	
Overdrafts		402 61	
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5, 6, 7, 8)		15,000 00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds		11,950 00	
Banking House and Lot		2,600 00	
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16, 18, 19, 20, 21)		41,305 35	41,305 35
Total			\$187,181 18
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in		25,000 00	
Surplus fund		5,200 00	
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid		850 00	
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)		76,857 34	
Demand Certificates of Deposit		185 35	
Dividends unpaid		504 00	
Time certificates of deposit		68,583 49	146,131 18
Bills payable		10,000 00	
Total			\$187,181 18

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway:
I, O. M. Beckett, Cashier of the above named, The Scioto Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
O. M. BECKETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1924.
(SEAL) M. E. J. Helmick, Notary Public in and for Pickaway County, Ohio.
Correct—attest:

W. E. LAMB
JOHN PETERS
PRESTON PETERS
Directors

Books That Are Most Stolen.
Statistics supplied by the New Haven public library show that four thousand books were stolen during the last year. A New Haven dispatch says that the religiously inclined think nothing of stealing tomes on theology and ethics, and that poetry is stolen by the yard. In regard to fiction, the New Haven Register says:
"There is a very strong predilection for romance and adventure among New Haven's pilferers of books. In fiction, Zane Grey has proved himself to be the most stolen author in the library. Nineteen of his books were wafted away from the library to uncertain fates during the year." In another connection, a library official made the statement that Zane Grey is most popular among men and boys, so it is fairly easy here to infer that members of the male sex have the most restless fingers when it comes to taking unto themselves the books that the New Haven taxpaying public has paid for."

Novel Point of View.
When the shah of Persia went to Sheffield and other industrial centers, some of the older members of his suite, became frankly weary of our restless civilization. They abhorred the doctrine that time is money: "That is only because a number of foolish men choose to make it so," one of them said; "life is short enough, as Allah knows! surely that is the very reason that we should not make it uncomfortable." Sheffield was to them a terrible place. "At Sheffield," said one visitor from Shiraz, "I was shown a sort of hell where the machinery was so wonderful that it could turn out a million penknives a day! What does that matter to me? I do not know how they could be carried away."

FINE FARM FOR SALE.
106 acre tract with 10 room brick dwelling with basement under entire house, 2 good barns and a garage, scales and scale house, good well and cistern, good orchard including 16 acres growing wheat; well tiled and fairly fenced; 6 miles from market and three miles from centralized school on a good pike; possession given March 1, 1924, at the right price.
For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris Secretary.
Phone 234.

SMALL RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
6 room frame dwelling with a good garage, smokehouse, corn crib and coal house, electricity in all buildings also cement porch and walks; well located; price \$1300.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT.
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
In the Matter of the Will of Mary M. Bolin, Deceased.
No. 9066.
NOTICE OF PROBATE
To R. C. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Ezra Hill, Columbus, Ohio; Mattilda Wilson, Chalmers, Indiana; Sallie Stivers, Columbus, Ohio; Alice McKinley, Orient, Ohio; Mollie Neff, Commercial Point, Belle Davis, Harrisburg, Ohio; John Whiteside, Derby, Ohio; Willard Whiteside, Derby, Ohio; J. H. McKinley, Harrisburg, Ohio; Seymour McKinley, Harrisburg, Ohio; heirs of Harry McKinley, deceased, Harrisburg, Ohio; Seward Dargatzis, Montana; Irene Dargatzis, Circleville, Ohio; Charles G. Hill, New Holland, Ohio; Seymour R. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; James P. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Addie M. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Rachel M. Arnold, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Josephine M. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio; Ella R. Schleich, Williamsport, Ohio.
You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1924, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary M. Bolin, late of Muhlenberg Township in said County, deceased, was produced in open court and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before the court on the 12th day of January, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of January, 1924.
SEAL) JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Probate Judge.
11Janyd1.

The Question.
Lawyer (to rattled witness)—Did you, or did you not, on the aforementioned day, Tuesday, January 18, 1896, feloniously and with malice aforethought, listen at the keyhole of the third floor rear apartment, then occupied as a residence by the defendant in this action, on Nineteenth street near Park avenue, and did you not also on the Friday following the Tuesday in January before referred to in the year 1896 communicate to your wife the information acquired and repeat the conversation overheard as a result of your eavesdropping on that occasion, with the result that the gossip of your wife gave wide and far currency to the overheard conversation before mentioned? Did you or did you not? Answer yes or no.
Witness—Huh?—Life.

Streams Out of Bounds.
Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The recent heavy rainfall throughout the state forced many streams out of bounds. In some places they are far above flood stage. At Coshocton, where the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers meet, flood stage was reached. At Dover the Walhonding is almost four feet above flood stage. The Muskingum is almost at flood stage all the way down to the Ohio river. Rivers and creeks in Columbus and vicinity are again on a rampage. The Scioto is at its highest point of the winter above the storage dam.

Farra Case to Go to Jury.
Caldwell, O., Jan. 12.—The case of Elmer Farra, charged with the murder of Sheriff Charles W. Moore Nov. 20, 1923, while the officer was attempting to arrest alleged bootleggers, is expected to be argued and turned over to the jury this evening. Taking the stand in his own behalf Farra exploded a bomb when he repudiated an alleged confession to police. "It's terrible to lie, but I was hungry and thirsty and had to do something," Farra said. Officials admitted using the "starving" method of third degree in an effort to win an admission of the killing of Moore from Farra.

Stoneham Indicted.
New York, Jan. 12.—Charles A. Stoneham, millionaire owner of the New York Giants, must answer to charges of conspiracy and of using the mails to defraud in connection with the failure of the E. D. Dier company, brokerage house. Indictments against Stoneham and seven others were returned by the federal grand jury.

Robbers Get \$40,000.
Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Five negro bandits held up two messengers of the Main Street bank here and escaped with \$42,000 in cash. C. J. Haake, cashier, and Frank H. Loides, teller, were transporting the funds from the First National bank. The bandits escaped in an auto through a maze of traffic.

To Get Only Half Pay.
Berlin, Jan. 12.—Berlin city officials will get only half of their pay on Jan. 15. The reason is that the coffers of the city are empty and the city council is in a squabble over methods of raising more money.

AGAINST INCREASE
Donahey's Action May Result in Suspension of New Phone Rates.
Columbus, Jan. 12.—Governor Donahey announced he will oppose efforts of the Ohio Bell Telephone company to increase rates on long distance calls, unless "an exhaustive study of the entire telephone situation throughout the state shows an increase is justified." As a result of the governor's attitude and protests filed with the state public utilities commission, increased long distance telephone toll rates, scheduled by the Ohio Bell Telephone company to become effective Jan. 21 over the entire state, will likely be suspended. The commission has taken no action on the rate schedule or protests as yet, but the matter is under consideration and the suspension for investigation and hearing will probably be ordered in the next few days.

Choose Furs That Suit Complexion

Coloring and Character of Peltry Should Be Considered.

Most women in selecting a fur piece decide upon the color before they even set out to shop. The individual coloring and character of the fur should be taken into consideration as well as the wearing quality, says the Kansas City Star. Colors should be chosen to suit the complexion and hair. For some faces the dead black lynx would be inappropriate, while the dark brown seal or brownish black skunk might be very becoming.

If your hair is dark you should choose a light gray, or a cream tan fur. Women with light hair can wear with great success furs that are slick and black and shiny. With brown eyes, choose a deep, rich brown fur; with clear, light blue eyes, you could wear with excellent effect what is known as blue fox, with its deep lights that match the hue of your own eyes.

For instance, you may desire an American black fox or black Canadian lynx, but not feel that you can pay so much. In which case you go farther down the list, and select black wolf, black dogskin, black coney, or any one of the intermediate furs. They are classified according to their color, character and costliness, but not according to durability.

If you want a brown, short-haired fur, with a darker stripe running through the center, there are Russian sable, Hudson Bay sable, Siberian kolinsky, Japanese marten, northern mink, Japanese mink, African otter, natural or blended muskrat, Chinese marmot.

Brown, short-haired furs, with a velvety texture: Northern plucked otter, northern beaver, nutria.

Brown, long-haired, fluffy furs: Fisher, wolverine, point American fox, Russian fox, Manitoba wolf, brown coney.

Black, short-haired, curly furs: Caracal, Persian lamb, Russian pony, astrakhan.

Black, long-haired furs: Black American fox, black Russian fox, black Canadian lynx, black Manitoba wolf, black raccoon, cub bear, dyed skunk, opossum, dogskin, coney.

Smoke-colored fluffy furs: Natural skunk, Sitka American fox, Russian fox, dyed raccoon, civet cat.

White furs: Ermine, Arctic white fox, Tibet lamb, sheared coney, Belgian hare.

Taupe and gray-blue furs: Mole, squirrel, blue fox, dyed fox, lynx, Manitoba wolf, gray fox, taupe opossum, taupe coney.

Tan, long-haired, fluffy furs: Alaska cross fox, natural raccoon, Canadian lynx, lynx cat, badger, opossum, stone marten, European and Russian fitch.

Black spotted furs: Leopard, tiger, coney, leopard coney, natural wildcat.

Reddish, long-haired furs: Red fox, Manchurian dogskin, natural vicuna, red coney.

Motion pictures featuring Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance were barred from Grand Rapids, Mich., by unanimous agreement of theater owners.

Life's Little Tasks.

A wise man has said that the most insignificant thing becomes full of interest if studied deeply enough. Beneath the microscope of zest and will the content of the trivial is capable of indefinite enlargement. The disordered minutiae of life fall into pattern when seen as the raw material on which purpose and personality must work. They become "dim fragments" meant to be united in some "wondrous whole"; a heap of beads waiting for the magic string of character to make a necklace of them, and perhaps even in the process change glass to jewel. It is a saving thought that, if "Hoe age" means "Just do this," it means no less that whatsoever the hand finds to do should be done with all the heart and mind and strength.—London Times.

AMUSEMENTS

For the first time in the history of motion pictures—the colorful life of southeastern Roumania—the home of the Tartar and gypsy—has been filmed in "The Law of the Lawless," Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture which will be on view at the Met theater for two days commencing Monday.

Gypsy stories have been filmed but never in the colorful setting of Dobrudja, the little known and romantic Roumanian province which numbers many native gypsy tribes among its inhabitants. Konrad Bercovici, a gypsy author, wrote the story of "The Law of the Lawless" for the screen from his own personal experience in his native land.

Bercovici's story tells of a Tartar girl, daughter of an impoverished householder, who is sold on the auction block to pay her father's debt. She is bought by a gypsy chief who marries her by the colorful gypsy ceremony but who respects her dislike of him.

The girl's Tartar sweetheart attempts to rescue her but proves himself a coward in the crises while the gypsy chieftain shows himself a fair and courageous fighter. The girl's liking for her Tartar lover gives way to a new love for the gypsy. Their chief captured by the Tartars, the gypsies, led by the girl wife, attack the Tartar village in a fierce hand-to-hand fight. The money lender who sold the girl meets his death, the gypsy chief conquers the Tartar youth in a fierce struggle in a blazing minaret and the girl proves her love for her husband. Peace brings renewed prosperity for her father and friendly relations between the warring factions.

Romance, drama and stirring action are packed into every scene of the story. Dorothy Dalton gives a superb characterization of the hot-headed, high-spirited Tartar girl and she is ably supported by Theodore Kosloff in the role of the Tartar lover and Charles de Roche as the gypsy chief. The latter makes his first American appearance in this picture. Tully Marshall is also featured.

RELIED LESS ON PRAYER

Pretty Little Italian Girl Tells How She Reached Head of Her Class.

Little Domenica, a pretty Italian girl going to school in an upstate town, had dealt the notion of the efficacy of prayer a rather wicked blow. For three years she had been unable to pass the examination in arithmetic, but her paper got the highest mark in the class.

Domenica's teacher had spent many a long hour trying to drill some of the elements of mathematics into Domenica's consciousness, and when she had corrected the arithmetic papers and had discovered that Domenica stood highest in grade she called for Domenica.

"Domenica," she said, with a flush of pleasure that was as much her own as it was for Domenica, "you have won the highest mark in the class in arithmetic this year."

"Well, Miss Jones," Domenica confessed, and there was a look of warm regard in her eyes for the teacher, "the last three years I prayed before my examination. This year I studied."

German Planes Fell to 1,700.
At the signing of the armistice the total of German bombing and scouting airplanes had fallen to 1,700, while the allies had three machines on the front to every German one.

CHINESE LAUNDRY.
Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio
Collars, 3 Cents
YEE HING, Proprietor.
18Sept6mo.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.

Simon Rife farm, consisting of 85 acre tract with 7 room brick dwelling with metal roof and good cellar under entire house, good barn including corn crib, wagon shed and granary large four door garage used as an implement building, good poultry, milk and butcher house; also tool shed with good well and cistern, electric light service at your door, small orchard hay and straw on farm can be purchased and the crop of growing wheat goes with the purchase price; there is about 10 acres of timber which is sold and will be cleared this coming year. Known as the Cromley farm, two miles from centralized school, one mile from church and about 3 miles from market located on the Circleville and Lithopolis road; this is a fine location and all tillable excepting timberland; possession given March 1, 1924 on easy terms. For full particulars see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 234.

Why Hurry?
Only a mean man will run after another to tell him bad news.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

FARM LOANS
Unlimited funds to loan on good farm lands at
5%
We have all kinds of farm loans at the best terms obtainable
FARMS—HOMES
FOR SALE
Harry W. Heffner,
FARM FINANCE
Nos. 5-7 Bales' Bldg. Phone 38.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

Our motto for 1924 will be "Quality Plus Service"

We have secured the service of Mr. Harry Thomas, a Circleville boy, who knows the meat business and who will "deliver the goods" and also wait on trade.

With your cooperation we will endeavor to supply your wants along the meat line. Call orders in early. Phone 66 and 87.

HENN BROS.



A Good Living and Something Besides

With cows and a De Laval Separator, you are sure of a good living and often something besides. With cream or butter to sell, bringing in a steady cash income; with milk, cream and butter for your table; and with skim-milk to raise calves, pigs and chickens, you are absolutely safe.

And the De Laval Separator has done more than any other factor to make this so. It is the original separator, skims cleaner under all conditions, wears longer, and is easier to operate and clean than any other. We shall be glad to prove this to you. Give us an opportunity.

BARRERE & NICKERSON
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WATCH FOR THE WAGON!

The Ohio State Grange is inaugurating a movement for the reduction of taxes which promises to spread throughout the state and nation. Other organizations are joining in this movement and old time prairie schooners will be used in carrying this message to Columbus, where the wagons will be parked in front of the State Capitol and later shipped to Washington with similar wagons from other states. In addition to the farm organizations, interest in this movement is spreading to other civic and commercial bodies.

NOTHING BUT REAL BARGAINS.

23-48 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pas. Coupe.
22-45 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pas. Coupe.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1916 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Chalmers 5 Pas. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Hudson Speedster.
Model 5 8 Cyl. Cadillac 7 Pas.
1916 8 Cyl. Cole Rds.
1917 4 Cyl. Reo Rds.
1916 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.
1915 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.
1917 Ford.
1918 Ford.
1920 Ford.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

We handle only genuine
Exide Battery parts.

Frank H. Smith,
N. COURT ST.
County Distributor.

MR. FARMER AND DAIRYMAN.

On December 8, 1923, we opened a cream and produce station at the residence of Charles E. Roof, 123 West Mill street, Circleville, Ohio, and are cash buyers of cream, eggs and poultry for the Pickerington Creamery, Pickerington, Ohio.

We have a modern equipment and are able to give you the best of service.
A trial will be gratefully appreciated.

George W. Runkle
Charles E. Roof.

FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1888
REFINED—RELIABLE
REASONABLE
Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
FRED C. CLARK
Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.



Candies, Nuts, and Fruits at
at Prices that are Right

Special Prices to Schools and
Sunday Schools

Oysters, Cranberries, Celery,
Sweet Potatoes, etc.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30th, 1922.
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 23 Daily 9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:41 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:26 a. m.
No. 22 Daily 5:23 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and

and (broiler service) between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 32 and 33

and service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 32

For details call on ticket agent.

Agents, J. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

BANKER-FARMER MEETING NOTES

A conference of bankers and farmers of the Fifth Federal Reserve District held recently at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the auspices of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission, adopted the following principles:

"In order to encourage and promote a safe, sane and constructive system of farm practices, the Banker and Farmer Conference of the Fifth Federal Reserve District would make the following recommendations with reference to the activities of farmers and bankers on which to concentrate efforts during the coming year:

"1. Encouragement of loans by bankers to bright and deserving young men and young women who wish to go to college to study agriculture and home economics.

"2. Promote in a rational and conservative way the economic increase in the productivity of the soils of the district so that a larger unit of crop production may be secured. Small unit yields of necessity are expensive while moderate to large yields of crops are generally the cheapest. Larger yields per acre coupled with a reduction in the acreage, when advisable, should and usually will be more profitable and when handled properly will not lead to an over-production.

"3. Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock best to meet the economic needs of farming.

"4. To formulate and put in motion definite plans for carrying out this program, it is urged that the Agricultural College of the District put a county agent in every county and that a banker-farmer conference be called to meet early in the fall at the agricultural college of each State."

NATION'S SAVINGS PLANT TRIPLED

Savings banks and banks having distinct savings departments, not counting branches, have grown in numbers in the United States from 5,376 in 1912 to 16,709 in 1922 or an increase of about 210 per cent in ten years, says the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Savings deposits, it is pointed out, now comprise about one-half of all bank deposits of every description.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES

America has the best life on this earth because it has the best advertised life, says Colonel W. G. Edens of the Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association. He goes on: "American health is the best in the world because American people are best informed in the ways and habits of health, largely through advertising. American business is the largest and most successful in the world because it uses advertising the most. American business men enlarge their business institutions in proportion as they advertise them. American buyers become more shrewd in spending their money in proportion as they read advertisements.

"The press of the United States is regarded by many as the most powerful of our institutions. It must be numbered with the schools and the churches as one of the trinity of most powerful creators of knowledge and patriotism.

"Advertising is what it is today largely because of the power and success of the daily paper. Nevertheless, it is true that the daily paper is as successful as it is today because of advertising.

"The banking business has been benefited largely by advertising within the last dozen or fifteen years. Banking institutions have done more advertising than ever before. They have installed advertising departments which acquaint their communities with facts formerly regarded in the light of institutional secrets. The banker publishes facts which build up confidence in his institution.

"The result has been that millions of people who formerly would not place their money in the care of bankers, but who hoarded it at home, entrusted it to friends, or invested it in wildcat speculations, now regard the bank as the safest place in the world. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been brought from their hiding places and placed in circulation, much to the advance of America and American institutions, as well as American business. Newspaper advertising has done more for American banks in the last dozen years than any other single agency."

TRUST COMPANY GROWTH

Nearly fourteen and one-half billions of dollars are the total present resources of trust companies in the United States. Institutions reporting number 2,478, as compared with 2,372 a year ago. The actual figures for the year ending June 30 last are \$14,441,500,000 resources, as compared with \$12,739,600,000 in 1922, representing a gain of \$1,701,900,000.

Get After the Pest.

Mosquitoes always pass the early part of their life history in water. Adults do not travel very far unless carried by wind. If you are bothered by them, look around for some stagnant water. Put a little kerosene on this and effect a control.—Exchange.

AN OLD MAN TO A MOUNTAIN

Year after year the storms sweep down
From clouds that hover about your
crest.
Year after year the rains come down
Thro' trees that settle upon your
breast.
Year after year the winter snows
Bury you deep in an ermine sheen.
Year after year the summer's rose
Colors your slopes incarnadine.

What have your thoughts been thro'
the years
Uncounted, watching men pass on?
Times I think you were moved to tears,
Times I know you have laughed in
scorn.
Tears when the rains came crying down
Late in spring when your trees were
green.
Scorn when the sun laughed on your
crown.
Buried deep in its ermine sheen.

Still with your head in the star-flung
sky.
Proud in the pride of a soil untilled,
Still do you watch men dream and
die.
Old dreams broken and unful-
filled.
Old songs, new and yet to be sung.
Old tales, new and yet to be told.
Thus you were old when I was young.
Thus you are young, now I am old.
—Winfield S. Brooks, in the Shoe Retailer.

WHY AMERICAN FARMS LEAD

Harvesting of Wheat Crop in United States Contrasted With Methods Used in the Old World.

America's cereal yield annually is 12 tons per worker, as against 1½ tons per worker for the rest of the world.

It may be accurately calculated that the wheat crop of America today requires the equivalent of 7,000,000 working days, while if that crop were produced today on the methods used before the invention of the harvester and its succeeding devices, it would require 130,000,000 total working days. This reduction in three generations, of human effort devoted to a single crop, releasing 123,000,000 working days to other production, typifies the constant progress of American industry. There are countries in the world, competitors with America in the production of cereals for sale in Europe's import markets, still producing their cereals with the hand methods of three generations ago.

This particular phase of agricultural production helps to explain why the streets of America's western towns are lined with automobiles, while peasant labor still ekes out a bare existence in Argentina, India and Russia, says Julius H. Barnes in the Nation's Business.

A generation ago a single horse with a single plow, guided by a single man, plowed a single acre in a single day. Today, the American tractor, with a single man, will plow eight to ten acres in a single day.

A generation ago an industrious farmer could plant, by hand, two acres of corn each day. Today, the check-rower, guided by the same single worker, will seed to 20 acres day by day.

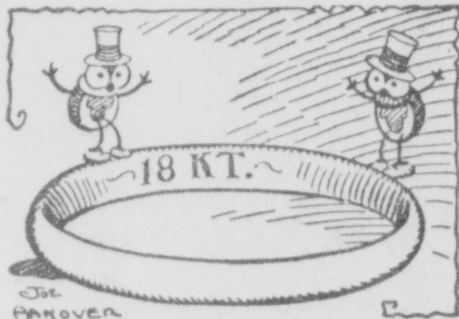
PARADISE FOR DEAD HEROES

Spirits of Scandinavian Warriors
Fight and Mutilated Bodies Are
Reunited at Banquet.

The way in which the departed Scandinavian heroes passed their time in Valhalla, or in the palace of Odin, is described in several places in the Edda.

They have every day the pleasure of arming themselves, marshaling themselves in military order, engaging in battle and being all cut to pieces; but when the stated hour of repast arrives their bodies are reunited and they return on horseback safe to the hall of banquet, where they feed heartily on the flesh of a boar and drink beer out of the skulls of their enemies until they are in a state of intoxication.

Odin sits by himself at a particular table. The heroes are served by the beautiful virgins named Valkirie, who officiate as their cupbearers. But the pleasures of love do not enter at all into the joys of this extraordinary paradise.—Pearson's Weekly.



GOOD PLACE FOR A FIGHT
Bug—Here's a fine ring. If we only had some boxing gloves we could have a prize fight.

Welsh Superstition.

For many years, Bethesda (North Wales) slate quarriesmen have refused to work on Ascension day, because they think it is unlucky. Year after year accidents have occurred in the quarry on this day. A few years ago some of the men were persuaded to work, but the inevitable accident occurred, and again "down tools" became the rule.

Sport and Insurance.

A cricket club in Glasgow has insured itself against possible claims by persons injured by balls hit outside the playing pitch. The annual premium works out at the modest sum of six cents per player.

Easy!

"Give the feminine of hero" was a question put to pupils in a South London secondary school. One bright scholar answered: "Shero."

Loan Bank for Trouble.

"So many people want to borrow trouble," said the Old Settler, "that it's a wonder some enterprising cuss doesn't start a bank to accommodate 'em."

MONEY TO LOAN.

On mortgage on farm lands, best terms and lowest rates of interest. No loan too large. For particulars inquire
Charles H. May
Pythian Castle.
17dec&w2mo.

HAT CLEANING PLACE.

Get our your Soft or Stiff Hat and let us clean and reblock it.
Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right.
Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.
Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

Apostolos & Alexander.

108 South Court Street.

Genius Always Envied.

Such is the destiny of great men that their superior genius always exposes them to be the butt of the venomous darts of calumny and envy.—Voltaire.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a chicken supper the evening of January 15. Price, 50 cents.

OUR GREATEST ASSET

Is the Good Will of Our 61,000 Customers and Our Hundreds of Thousands of Friends.

It has taken us 29 years to build up this Good Will—29 years of careful, conservative service. We will continue to deserve it. It is an asset based on character.

Steadily, day by day, year in and year out, The Buckeye grows in strength and public favor. Upon our platform of 5% and Safety we have erected an institution which has become not only the pride of Columbus but in truth a household word in Central Ohio.

Our Certificates of Deposit are ideal investments with which you are sure to be pleased. All business by mail if desired.

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN CO.

22 West Gay Street, Columbus Ohio.

5% on Deposits.

5% and Safety.

Our Money Assets now exceed \$25,500,000.00.



We have a very complete line of Children's Shoes.
Be sure and see them before buying elsewhere.

Mack's Shoe Shop

THE LEADING SHOE STORE.

Don't Be Deceived

It is an easy matter to mark up clothing then give 1-3 or 1-4 off. This deceives no one. It is a fake pure and simple. My prices have never been changed. To reduce my stock, I am making large deductions from first price on Overcoats and Heavy Suits. Come and see.

MACK PARRETT

SELECTING a new gas range without having a good look at the oven is like buying an automobile without knowing what's under the hood. For the bake oven is the heart of a gas range—the vital point in its construction.

Estate GAS RANGES Bake with Fresh Air

—and Fresh Air Baking insures better, sweeter, more wholesome foods, and absolute uniformity of heat in every inch of the oven.

Other exclusive ESTATE features: EBONITE finish on castings—requires no blacking; cast iron oven top; corrugated oven linings; patented sawed burners; quick-detachable door springs; etc.

We are exclusive agents
for these super-ranges.



STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS.

The Whyfore of the Lakes.
Lakes are numerous in the northern part of this country and rare in the southern part because the gradual effects of atmospheric agencies and the power of water to carry solid matter from elevated places and deposit it in depressed places tend to reduce the land to a general level and to up the basins of the lakes.

Conscience Only Safe Guide.
Our only talisman lies in that concentration of moral force which we call conscience, that small inextinguishable flame of which the light is duty and the warmth love. This little flame should be the star of our life; it alone can guide our trembling ark across the tumult of the great waters.—Amliel.

PAINTING AND RETOPPING

We Retop and Repair any top or curtain on any car. A first class job at a reasonable price. We have the best Auto Painter in Ohio. Please give us a call.

AUTHORIZED BUICK SALES & SERVICE

CLIFTON AUTO SALES COMPANY

WEST MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Out Door Shoes

THE REAL SHOE FOR WINTER WEATHER

This is the time of the year you need a shoe made to stand rough usage and all kinds of weather.

Lion Brand Shoes

are especially constructed for that purpose and are known everywhere as the "Longest Wearing Shoe in the World."



HARVEY SWEYER,

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

REMARK STARTED 1907 PANIC

J. Pierpont Morgan's Censure of Certain Group of Bankers Caused National Eruption.

The Wall street panic of 1907 was caused by a private "aside" from a great financier. A lieutenant within hearing took the remark literally and repeated it broadcast. Both men are now dead. J. Pierpont Morgan was the financier and Norman B. Ream, the Chicago capitalist, was the lieutenant. Mr. Morgan, without the slightest intention of having what he said repeated, had expressed his individual opinion of a certain group of men who were using their banks and trust companies in unwise bolstering of their speculative projects.

"The old man has passed the word," was the tip that went around the street. In seeking to ingratiate themselves with what they thought Mr. Morgan wanted done, his small army of "go-getters" pulled down some of the money temples. The great financier had to send members of his own family into the breach and effect a most difficult reconstruction. He saved the situation, but he never got over the fact that a chance remark can often do terrible damage. Mr. Morgan was a builder and never a wrecker, yet those serving him for a time put the public in doubt as to his true position.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

COUNT COINS BY MACHINE

Electrical Contrivance Also Wraps and Seals Money at Rate of 420 a Minute.

Very few of us have any trouble in counting our coin by hand. In mints, however, in banking houses, in offices of electric railways and in many other establishments vast quantities of coin must be counted and packed daily.

An electrical machine of the most improved type counts coins of any size from pennies to dollars, and wraps them at the rate of 420 a minute as long as the current is transmitted and the coins are fed into the hopper.

An expert, while he is in good working trim, can count and wrap 50 coins a minute; so it will be seen that the machine does the work of eight men.

The services of a man are, however, required to operate the machine, his work consisting of sorting the coins, picking out plugged pieces, blanks and buttons, which in some cases seem to get mixed with good money.

The machine receives the sorted coins at one end and delivers them all smoothly rolled in bunches to suit and with the wrapper pasted.

It is the invention of a man whose business it was to collect coins from slot machines and to sort, count and bundle them.

Find Possum Among Bananas.

Strange visitors travel from time to time among the bananas that come to us from the West Indies and Central and South America. Bird-eating spiders, snakes and lizards, and various kinds of tropical insects are frequently found when the bunches reach their destinations. Recently a firm of fruit importers at Covent garden, London, had a shock when they opened a crate of bananas from South America. There, more or less concealed in the center of a bunch, was a queer little animal which had been living on the bananas during its long voyage. The animal was captured alive and sent to the London zoo for identification. It turned out to be a rat-tailed opossum, one of the interesting little animals that carries its young, not in a pouch like its relation, the Virginian opossum, but on its back, where the baby opossums hold themselves on by twisting their tails round their mother's tail as it is held over her back. This little visitor is to remain at the zoo.

Oldest Living Things.

As the largest existing organisms, the big trees of California occupy a place unique among the living things of the world, said Dr. H. A. Gleason, assistant director, lecturing at the New York Botanical garden. While they may be exceeded in height by some of Australia's gum trees, as they are exceeded in diameter by the chestnut trees of Sicily, in actual bulk, said the lecturer, they are far greater than either of these. Authenticated measurements show that California's big trees have reached a diameter of over 36 feet, heights of more than 350 feet and ages well over 3,000 years. Since they do not suffer from diseases and are not seriously injured either by fire or lightning, and since trees apparently do not die of old age, the usual cause of death among the big trees is by the undermining of the root system through the gradual removal of the soil by water.—Scientific American.

Exhaust Steam Saves Millions.

It was some years ago that Sir Charles Parsons first showed that by means of the steam-turbine exhaust steam from reciprocating engines could be used to produce power more economically than it had been produced before. Later Professor Rauteau of the school of mines, in Paris, discovered a method of using exhaust steam from engines that run intermittently. According to a high authority, the practical result of the development of exhaust and mixed-pressure turbines has been that, on land alone, nearly two million horsepower of electrical energy is being generated by means of exhaust steam that has previously been wasted.

HARTMAN THEATER

The movement of one of the largest theatrical troupes from New York has been undertaken by the Shuberts, who will present the latest version of "The Passing Show" the new 1923 edition, at the Hartman theater, Columbus, the week commencing Monday, January 14. It moved out of the Winter Garden in its entirety and included without a doubt, the heaviest production material ever transported with any theatrical organization. Since the organization of "The Passing Show" eleven years ago, Columbus has seen the various revues emanating from the famous Winter Garden. Famed for its spectacular features and noted for its excellent combination of artists, the Winter Garden company has this year excelled all previous records. The costuming, scenic effects and elaborate mechanical devices which contribute to this stupendous musical revel, mark the highest attainment in the Winter Garden history. There are over 100 girls grouped in 24 musical diversions all of them arrayed in the very latest Winter Garden fashions. The Winter Garden has never been noted for its display of street costumes, but it has become nationally known for its display of state costumes. It has been said that there is more originality in the new Winter Garden designs than has ever before been seen. Two features which caused nothing short a sensation during the run of "The Passing Show" in New York are the mechanical combinations which go to make up the "Living Curtain" and the "Living Chandelier." In addition to these novelties the production takes in, in all, 28 scenes. The splendid company which has carried "The Passing Show" thru its several months in New York, includes Ted Lewis, popularly referred to as the "High Hatted Tragedian of Song" with his Musical Clowns George Hassell, George Jessel, Frank Gaby, Louise Dose, Vera Ross, Perry Askam, Hattie Darling and many others. Melodious music has been provided by Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz, both noted for their former contributions. Mail orders now. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Notice Of First Meeting Of Creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

In the Matter of

Frank M. Dennis, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

To the creditors of Frank M. Dennis, of Five Points, in the County of Pickaway and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1924, the said Frank M. Dennis was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, rooms 5 and 6 Masonic temple, Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday the 22d day of January, A. D. 1924, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. B. WEAVER

Referee in Bankruptcy.

January 11, 1924.

11janyd2.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame dwelling with good outbuilding suitable for a garage with cistern water in kitchen, good well equipped with gas for light and heat, will net 15 percent on price asked which is \$1250. This is a place in a good location not very far off of Court street.

6 room frame dwelling with a good barn, equipped with gas for light and heat, well located on a paved street, will show a good income on the price asked which is \$3000. For further information call 234.

9 room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings with electric lights and gas, hydrant in yard and a good summer kitchen; suitable for double if so desired, well located not far off of Court street at a reasonable price, \$2800.

6 acre tract with a brick building suitable for a dwelling, with electricity at your door, well located 1 mile from a good school; price \$2000.

For further information call 234

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Much In Little.

The brief style is that which expresses much in little.—Ben Jonson.

Court of Lions.

The Court of Lions is the most famous court of the Alhambra, in Spain. It takes its name from 12 white marble lions from whose mouths streams of water flowed into a central alabaster basin.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 28, 1924, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the association.

J. R. FLORENCE

Secretary.

24dec24.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON

NOTICE

Highest grade radiator alcohol, 188 proof, only 65 cents per gallon at

Charles Goeller's
Broom & Paint Shop
One square east of court house.
4janydtf.

The Brunson Savings & Loan Company

Pays five per cent. interest for full even months on all Certificates of Deposit that have been in force for three months or longer. The Depositor thus secures not only safety of his principal but is also freed from any doubt as to loss of his interest. This is the fairest proposition it is possible to offer.

BRUNSON BANK BUILDING

145 North High Street

Columbus

Used Car Bargains

- 1--1920 Hupmobile Touring
- 2--1917 Buick Six Tourings
- 1--1918 Franklin Coupe
- 1--1922 Buick Roadster
- 1--1919 Chalmers Touring
- 1--1921 Ford Coupe
- 1--1922 Ford Coupe
- 1--1922 Ford Touring
- 1--1922 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1--1921 Nash Coupe

NOECKER-MOTOR COMPANY

"The Firm That Makes Good Its Word."

CIRCLEVILLE.

OHIO.

"BALL-BAND"



This is a
"BALL-BAND"
Store

Among our fine lot of "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear you can find just the Arctic you need—any size in either one or four-buckle style.

"Ball-Band" Arctics are popular because they are rugged, durable, and good-locking.

We carry "Ball-Band" because among its ten million wearers we have our share among our customers. They buy "Ball-Band" year after year because they know from experience that they get More Days Wear.

FELLERS & GROCE

103 East Main Street

Circleville, Ohio

January Clearance Sale

..OF..

Furniture

..AND..

Stoves

Mason-Bros.

121-123 N. Court St.,

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

UNIVERSAL

—PRESENTS—

Herbert Rawlinson

—IN—

His Mystery Girl

—AND—

A Centuer Comedy

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 17c
Up Stairs - - 10c
Children, under 10 - 5c

Metropolitan

TONIGHT

E. W. HAMMONS

—PRESENTS—

A Jack White Production

Pest of the Storm Country

Featuring LOUISE FAZEND
A Mermaid Comedy

ADDED FEATURE

Range Rider Series
LEO MALONEY

—IN—

Warned in Advance

Written and Directed by
Ford Beebe and Leo Maloney

—AND—

Pathe Review

—COMING MONDAY—

DOROTHY DALTON in
"The Law of the Lawless"
A Paramount Picture

90,000,000 Broom Handles.

It is said that 90,000,000 broom handles are used annually in the United States.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.

I have opened a shop at 220 East Main street for piano tuning and repairing. For tuning and cleaning \$3. Leave orders with Ralph Roby, Memorial hall. I have tuned pianos for the most prominent musicians in the city for the last five months and am sure I can please you.

William Cook

220 East Main Street.

At Joseph Wolf's Residence.
January 13.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN MEET

Interesting Session at Home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins at Atlanta.

Victory Day Program Prepared by Mrs. Viola D. Romans. Rendered—Eighteenth Amendment is Most Important Child Welfare Measure.

In response to an announcement made that the Atlanta Woman's Christians Temperance Union would hold an all day social meeting Wednesday, January 9, a large and representative company of women came to the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins in Atlanta with baskets laden with the best things the country affords. A magnificent dinner was served at 12 o'clock which was much enjoyed by all in attendance as well as the delightful social time which prevailed during and for more than a hour after the serving of the splendid noonday meal.

In the afternoon a fine program was rendered entitled "Victory Day" which was prepared by Mrs. Viola D. Romans, vice president of the Ohio W. C. T. U., to celebrate the fourth anniversary of National Constitutional Prohibition January 16, 1924. The program opened by singing the grand hymn "How Firm a Foundation." The vice president, Mrs. Mary S. Gray, presided and also led the devotions. Mrs. Edith Cleary, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. The state and national slogan of the W. C. T. U. is "Allegiance to the Constitution," was announced and that allegiance to the constitution and law enforcement are the themes to be emphasized on this fourth anniversary of the going into effect of the prohibition amendment. In the readings followed are some quotations: We rejoice in the fact that victory we celebrate was one of the greatest that has ever blessed the American people. We cannot estimate the good that has been accomplished. Four years of prohibition has brought joy and gladness into many homes and many hearts. Already little children are asking "What is a saloon?" But while we rejoice the liquor propagandists are still at work. The Eighteenth amendment has cut the number of arrests for drunkenness more than one-half. It has reduced by half the deaths from alcoholic insanity. It has lowered the national figures. There has been a steady falling off in industrial accidents and an increase in the workers efficiency. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the federal children's bureau says, she considers the Eighteenth Amendment the most important child welfare measure of the century. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League against Alcoholism says the real issue before the American people in connection with prohibition is not the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the weakening of the Volstead law. It is the question as to whether these laws are to be nullified by a law defying minority in this country representing a few wet states and a few wet cities, which insist upon defying the will of the American people and trampling the constitution of the nation in the dust. The attack on the Eighteenth Amendment and the prohibitory enforcement law, strikes at the very heart of the government. William H. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court and former president says, I am not in favor of allowing light wines and beer to be sold under the Eighteenth Amendment. Any such loophole as light wines and beer would make the Amendment a laughing stock. Our late lamented president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, said the country and nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a laughing stock. There must be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of law. The President of the United States Calvin Coolidge says while the law is observed the progress of civilization will continue, when such observances ceases, chaos will come. The great law abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit provided by the constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element. "The World is Going Dry" was sung. Mrs. Meda Bennett presided at the piano. Mrs. Wall gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Parliamentary law and formed a class of fourteen members to study this department of instruction. A motion prevailed to give a prize of \$5 to the best essay on Scientific Temperance Instruction in the high school in Atlanta and \$2 for the best essay on this subject in each of the grades; \$2 was donated to the state victory fund. A

prayer of George Washington was repeated, which closed the program which has left many pleasant memories of this very interesting occasion in the minds of all. Among the visitors were Mrs. Jay Wall and Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, of Circleville.

GRANGE OFFICERS

Installation in Charge of T. N. y Glick—Playlet Was Given.

At the regular meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange last Tuesday night, January 8, the officers for 1924 were installed by members from Washington township with Turney Glick as installing officer. The following officers were installed: Master, Earl Kettelman; overseer, I. M. Friece; steward, Frank Shride; lecturer, Osie Heath; chaplain, Hazel Kettelman; secretary, Mary Porter; assistant steward, Pearl Delong; lady assistant steward, Ozilla Schaal; gate keeper, E. C. Aldenderfer; treasurer, Charles Delong; Ceres Mildred Judy; Pomona, Agnes Schaal; Flora, Juanita Judy.

Following the installation a short playlet was given by Myrtle and Mildred Reichelderfer and Nellie Mowery. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. The lecturer announced a good program for the next meeting January 22. If you are on the program come and do your part; if you are not on, come and encourage those who are. Let's all boost and make this the best year, for Saltcreek Valley grange National Master Lowell says: "Don't be a fault finder. It never takes any ability or any knowledge to find fault." Don't go home from Grange or any other meeting, and say "I didn't get anything out of it, I don't believe I'll go any more, when all you did was warm a chair!" Come on, let's work!

In Memoriam.

Editor Union-Herald:—Clyde Robert only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malone, was born in Jackson township, October 18, 1903 and died January 9, 1924, aged 20 years, two months and 21 days. July 16, 1923, he was united in marriage to Miss Glenna Toole.

He was baptized at Robtown during the pastorate of Rev. P. A. Wright. Clyde was confined to his bed three months and during all that time was always kind and pleasant, always had a smile for those who took care of him and for those who came to see him and many of us can never forget the pleasant and manly way he had when meeting older people.

There are left to mourn their loss the widow, father and mother, four sisters; Mrs. Ralph Ward, of Fox; Sadie Pearl, Mattie Kathryn and Ada May, at home, besides a host of friends.

The funeral was from the Robtown church Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. D. S. Mills. Burial in Jackson township cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank "all neighbors and friends who in any way assisted us during the sickness and after the death of our beloved one.

Wife And Parents

MRS. T. O. DONAVAN DEAD.

Mrs. B. Stout, of West Mill street, received the sad news of the death of her friend, Mrs. Harriet Donavan, at Newark Friday. Mrs. Donavan, who was 86 years of age fell and broke her hip several weeks ago. The deceased was the widow of T. O. Donavan and she was born in this city. Before her marriage she was Miss Harriet McCabe and the family lived on East Mound street on the site of the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

The funeral services will be held at Newark Monday. Harry Stout of this city, will attend.

* * * * * SOCIAL CALENDAR * * * * *

Cards have been received here by friends announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, of Stimmel road, Columbus, at St. Ann's hospital, Columbus, January 10, 1924. Mr. Holliday formerly lived in Muhlenberg township.

War and Peace.

The difference between war and peace is, in war a people are united against a common enemy; in peace, each man has blood in his eye and hits anybody within reach.—Houston Post.

MONEY SAVED

You can save much money by buying your Coal requirements from us. Our Coal Office telephone, Number 40 North Canal street, Mr. Charles Stout, manager. Hocking and West Virginia Block Coal now in stock.

H. M. CRITES & CO.

17dec24.

YOUR CHANCE!

THE ONE BIG SALE,
EVERYTHING

1/2 PRICE

THURSDAY
JANUARY 17

9 O'clock

One Day Only

BRUNNER'S
JEWELRY STORE

BASKET BALL

Thursday Night

JANUARY 17

at

8:15 o'clock,

C. A. C.

VS.

AL'S BARBERS

Admission 35 & 15c

"The Store That Treats You Right"

IF TREMENDOUS VALUES
STIR YOU TO ACTION---
READ THIS THRU TWICE!

The only way to keep a city full of men spending money after Xmas is to produce Value that can't conveniently be turned down.

It's being done here---honestly--sincerely---yes, sensationally---yet legitimately.

Look at these Kuppenheimer Suits at \$35---look at these Irish Poplin Shirts at \$2.50---or take for example, our wool mixed Underwear at \$2.50---

These we call real buys---so real that if you see them and compare them your own dollars will suggest a trip to Colwell & Katz's.

Colwell & Katz

TIRE PRICES AGAIN

SLASHED

FLAT TREAD SURE TRACTION OVERSIZE EXTRA PLY
EXTRA SERVICE DOUBLE CABLE BASE

FEDERAL TIRES

None Better At Any Price.

31 x 4	Straight Side	-	-	\$21.50
32 x 4	Straight Side	-	-	\$22.00
33 x 4	Straight Side	-	-	\$22.50
34 x 4	Straight Side	-	-	\$23.00
32 x 4 1/2	Straight Side	-	-	\$31.00
33 x 4 1/2	Straight Side	-	-	\$31.50
34 x 4 1/2	Straight Side	-	-	\$34.00
33 x 5	Straight Side	-	-	\$34.00
35 x 5	Straight Side	-	-	\$37.00

Extra Low Prices On All Ford Size Tires

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

H. B. GIVEN,

"Good Tires for Less"

206 WEST MAIN.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

The Daily Union-Herald

Daily Established 1894

Circleville Ohio, Saturday, January 12, 1924

Daily Established 1894

WATSON PULLS OUT OF RACE

Will Not Be Candidate for Republican Nomination.

MAKES SHORT STATEMENT

Indiana Senator to Support President Coolidge. It Is Announced After a Series of Conferences—Watson's Forces to Work in Harmony With Those of Postmaster General New. Beveridge's Attitude Not Revealed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—At the earnest behest of President Coolidge's campaign managers, Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana has agreed to imitate his ambitions for a seat in the white house and become a follower of the Coolidge band wagon.

This decision was reached following a series of conferences with the senator's closest friends and political advisers in the Hoosier state, and participated in by William M. Butler, Coolidge's manager in chief, and others in the Coolidge entourage.

Watson's withdrawal of his hat from the presidential ring was contained in this simple statement, which he issued after quitting Butler's office: "I have decided not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency."

Shortly afterwards Butler announced that Ewing Emison of Vincennes will be in supreme charge of the Coolidge management in Indiana. Emison was agreed upon with the approval of Watson forces on one hand and those of the Harry New faction on the other. With his selection Butler hopes for a burying of the ax between the rival factions in Indiana, so that all may work together to win the delegation for the president.

Watson remains in complete control of the state organization, which, it appears, no one is able to take away from him. It was stated that the Watson supporters will work in harmony with those of Postmaster General New and will endeavor also to effect a reconciliation with the faction led by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge.

Whether the Coolidge managers will be able to get the support of Beveridge is a question not yet settled. There have been reports that Beveridge, a rampant progressive, might turn his strength over to Hiram Johnson and try to win Indiana's delegation for him, or at least to send a split delegation to the convention. With Watson out of the fight, however, the way is cleared for a knock-out contest between Coolidge and Johnson, with no "favorite son" candidate, such as Watson would have been, to complicate the situation.

NEW PUTSCH FEARED

Separatists and Opponents Busy Recruiting in Palatinate.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—The assassination of the five separatist leaders at Speyer is now believed to be merely the prelude to more serious conflicts between the separatists and the German population.

The separatists, supported and assisted by the French, are reported busy recruiting among large numbers of unemployed around Worms and other places, getting ready for a new putsch. At the same time the population is secretly organizing self-protection groups as best they can, in view of the severe French measures against such organizations.

The separatist menace is considered so serious that the French themselves have returned arms to the German police at Coblenz. They disarmed them last October, but the police are being given back their arms to be ready should the separatists bands extend their raids beyond the bounds of the Palatinate.

Cleaning Up Lorain.

Lorain, O., Jan. 12.—Lorain is in the throes of a vice clean-up. An ax-wielding vice squad has made more than 50 raids on gambling houses, "blind tigers" and vice dens since Jan. 3.

William M. Butler, Coolidge's campaign director, announced he had designated Ewing Emison, Vincennes, as Indiana manager of the Coolidge campaign.

Albert E. Aegerter, 58, Batesville, O., was shot and fatally wounded by a bandit whom he had attempted to resist in his son's near beer saloon at Detroit.

Death list from the tidal wave which inundated many towns along the coast of France stands at 17, with crews of other ships still to be heard

CHARLES SALTZMAN

Succeeds General Squier as Chief Signal Officer of Army.



STILL HELD BY BRITAIN

China Demands Return of Wei-Hai-Wei, Now Under Mandate.

New York, Jan. 12.—Although the Washington conference agreed upon the return to China of Wei-Hai-Wei, the mandate over which was given to Great Britain in the peace treaty, there is still a deadlock in the negotiations between Britain and China over the matter. It is becoming a hot question in British politics. Britain wants to maintain anchorage rights for the British navy, in return for which she offers to return full sovereignty of the island of Liu Kung Tao. The Chinese now ask further concessions regarding other parts of the territory included in the British mandate.

Wei-Hai-Wei is in the Chinese province of Shantung and was leased to Great Britain, along with adjacent waters and islands, in 1903. Besides the port and bay the islands of Liu Kung Tao, all the other islands in the bay and a belt of land 10 miles wide along the entire coastline of the bay were included in the lease.

F.O. GO TO RESIGN?

Dry Agent the Alleged Victim of Higher-Ups Caught in Raids.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Representative Charles H. Randall, Prohibitionist of California, says he took Prohibition Commissioner Haynes severely to task on a charge that E. E. Hunt, federal prohibition agent stationed at Los Angeles, had been forced to resign on the demand of "higher ups" caught in raids. Hunt, according to Randall, suddenly resigned just before New Year's day and left Los Angeles after an excellent record extending over several months. The agent's departure, the former congressman stated, caused a sensation because he had been raiding well known roadhouses, taverns and other similar places, getting many prominent people in these operations. Randall further asserted that Hunt was "getting better results than any enforcement officer ever stationed in Los Angeles," and he added that it is "generally thought higher ups demanded his scalp and got it."

Draws Life Term.

Bowling Green, O., Jan. 12.—Frank Simonds, 27, under indictment here on a charge of slaying E. D. Keop of Bowling Green, on Feb. 16, 1918, was arraigned at his own request before Judge E. G. McClelland. He pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge and was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Ohio state penitentiary.

Killed in Auto Wreck.

Middletown, O., Jan. 12.—Dan Evers, 59, of Cincinnati, formerly a Middletown saloonist, was instantly killed near Franklin, O., when an automobile in which he was driving was wrecked. Evers' chest was crushed. The dead man was a brother of Night Captain John Evers of the Middletown police department.

Robbers Get \$40,000.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Five negro bandits held up two messengers of the Main Street bank here and escaped with \$42,000 in cash. C. J. Hoake, cashier, and Frank H. Loda, teller, were transporting the funds from the First National bank. The bandits escaped in an auto through a maze of traffic.

Weather Prediction.

Ohio—Sunday: Cloudy, with local snows; colder.

DISCUSS TAX COMPROMISE

Republican House Leaders Hold Conferences.

AID OF DEMOCRATS SOUGHT

Several Members Declare, However, They Are Not Ready to Agree to Any Deviation From the Mellon Plan and Will Not Accept Democratic Terms—Soldier Bloc Split on Next Step in Bonus Fight.

Washington, Jan. 12.—House Republicans ran against a snag within their own ranks when the first move was made towards a compromise that will insure passage of the tax reduction bill, which the party conference ordered reported out of the ways and means committee by Feb. 11.

The soldiers' bonus measure, which the conference ordered deferred until after the tax legislation is disposed of, also continues to be a live issue, with various leaders differing as to the effect of the postponement on the ultimate fate of the measure and with the soldier bloc split on the next step in their fight for the bill.

The compromise movement on tax legislation definitely was put under way at a conference of the Republican members of the ways and means committee with Floor Leader Longworth, after the necessity for such action had been talked around among the party managers for the past several days.

The discussion very quickly developed that a group of staunch administration adherents was unwilling to budge an inch from the Mellon recommendations, endorsed by President Coolidge, to win over Democratic votes regarded as necessary to put through a bill. When the conference was adjourned it was stated that no conclusions had been reached. Conferences will be continued daily in the hope of avoiding a fight on the floor of the house.

At the latest meeting, it was learned, the necessity for an agreement with the Democrats was urged by some members, because of the fact that the minority and the insurgent progressive Republicans, whose views more radically differ with Secretary Mellon's than those of the Democrats, have a majority in both the house and the senate. The discussion then turned to the question of how far the members would be willing to go in making concessions on the terms of the bill.

Then came statements from several members that they were not ready to agree to any deviation from the Mellon plan. There were suggestions that the better strategy would be to try to win over enough support from the rank and file of the Democrats to put through a bill more closely in line with the Mellon measure than the minority leaders would agree to. Some of the more "hard boiled" Republicans in the house have expressed the defiant view to the party leaders that it would be better not to pass any bill at all than to accept the Democratic terms.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Manufacturer Held in Connection With Girl's Death.

Canton, O., Jan. 12.—Louis Griffith, president of the United Machine and Manufacturing company, has been formally charged with the murder of Miss Ruth Hunter.

Miss Hunter's body was found on the Navarre road, near Canton, on Jan. 2. Griffith was arrested at that time on the technical charge that he had liquor in his possession. After he had been questioned concerning Hunter's death, however, he was released.

He later was taken into custody and for 29 hours, without interruption for sleep, he was put through a severe grilling. He insisted throughout the examination that he knew nothing of the death of the girl and still says that he is innocent. The formal charge was drawn up by J. E. Kinnison, assistant city solicitor, upon information supplied by Police Chief S. A. Lengel. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Blood Poisoning Developed.

Circleville, O., Jan. 12.—Asa B. Glick, clerk of the board of education of Washington township, died from blood poisoning as result of cutting his finger while butchering hogs.

Burns Prove Fatal.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Cornelia Filkins, 73, died of burns received when her clothing caught fire from a stove in her home here.

JOHN P. BUCKLEY

Scientist of Federal Bureau of Standards.



DOINGS IN OHIO

Repudiates Confession.

Caldwell, O., Jan. 12.—The case of Elmer Farra, charged with the murder of Sheriff Charles W. Moore Nov. 20, 1923, while the officer was attempting to arrest alleged bootleggers, is expected to be argued and turned over to the jury this evening. Taking the stand in his own behalf Farra exploded a bomb when he repudiated an alleged confession to police. "It's terrible to lie, but I was hungry and thirsty and had to do something," Farra said. Officials admitted using the "starving" method of third degree in an effort to win an admission of the killing of Moore from Farra.

Policeman's Home Raided.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—James P. Mangan, state prohibition inspector, and officers under him, raided the home of Police Sergeant William Lavan and notified District Attorney Bernstein that he had seized 10 quarts of whiskey, also a quantity of wine and raw alcohol in the sergeant's home. Mangan said that Sergeant Lavan was the man he had lured to as having made \$150,000 in the bootlegging business in 1923.

Davis Family Treated For Rabies.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Former Governor Harry L. Davis, his wife, child and a nurse employed in the Davis home were placed under the Pasteur treatment following the discovery of rabies in a dog it was feared had bitten all four. Davis said he wasn't sure that they had been bitten and so the treatment was taken as a precaution. The dog died en route to the dog hospital. An analysis showed rabies.

Draws Life Term.

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Movie Owners to Fight Ban.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12.—Ban on pictures starring Edna Purviance ordered by Ohio censors because of a shooting episode in Los Angeles, will be fought by local motion picture men, who claim the ban is illegal.

Killed by Bandits.

Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 12.—Mike Bosnich, 30, was shot to death and Joe Pieby is in a hospital seriously wounded as a result of a bandit raid on an alleged gambling game at Neffs, O.

HERE AND THERE

Gasoline prices were advanced 2 cents a gallon in the 11 states served by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The district does not include Ohio.

Two hours before Jim Aiello, Charlesburg (W. Va.) murderer, was to hang at Moundsville penitentiary, Governor E. F. Morgan commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Aiello was convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law and two of the latter's children.

MODEL BANK TELLER MISSING WITH CASH

Addresses Letter to Employers, Enclosing Keys.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Robert Beckett, whose perfect habits won for him the title of "model bank teller," is missing with \$32,650 of the funds of the West Madison State bank.

In a letter addressed to his employers Beckett enclosed the keys to his "cage" and said: "You will undoubtedly know by this time that I am short in my accounts. I debated doing this with my conscience for a long time. I know I am doing wrong, but have decided that this is the only way to get ahead in this world."

Beckett, who is 30 years old, is the son of wealthy parents. His father, Charles Beckett, is president of the Beckett Glass Sign company. In a note to his mother Beckett said: "I made a mistake that can not be corrected. I am going to start over anew."

Beckett, according to his parents and officials of the bank, was considered a model youth. He kept regular hours and spent a good deal of his time at home. Recently, however, he is said to have become infatuated with a girl, whose name the parents refused to reveal. "She can not possibly be involved in the affair," the youth's father said.

Authorities in New York were requested to watch Europe bound ships. A description of Beckett was broadcast.

W. A. Blumthal, cashier of the bank, on receipt of Beckett's keys, found the cage empty. Much of the loot was in negotiable Liberty bonds, he said, but all was covered by a \$50,000 surety bond.

Streams Out of Bounds.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The recent heavy rainfall throughout the state forced many streams out of bounds. In some places they are far above flood stage. At Coshocton, where the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers meet, flood stage was reached. At Dover the Walhonding is almost four feet above flood stage. The Muskingum is almost at flood stage all the way down to the Ohio river. Rivers and creeks in Columbus and vicinity are again on a rampage. The Scioto is at its highest point of the winter above the storage dam.

Oppose Occupational Tax.

Marion, O., Jan. 12.—Members of the Central labor union in a special meeting here adopted a resolution opposing any form of occupational tax as a solution of Marion's financial ills, on the ground that an occupational tax would place the burden on the laboring man.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Mother and Son Burned.

Lima, O., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sam Early and her son Clyde, 10, were burned seriously when the boy started a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

Bank Safe Cracked.

London, O., Jan. 12.—Bandits blew the safe in the Farmers' and Traders' bank at South Union, this county, and escaped with \$300. Only the outer vault was penetrated.

Blood Poisoning Developed.

Circleville, O., Jan. 12.—Asa B. Glick, clerk of the board of education of Washington township, died from blood poisoning as result of cutting his finger while butchering hogs.

Oil Well Drilled In.

New Lexington, O., Jan. 12.—The Dailey Oil company of New Lexington has just drilled in its first well on the Crider farm in York. The well flowed 80 barrels the first 24 hours.

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THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Sunday: Cloudy, with local snows; colder.

CAUGHT HIGHER-UPS

Prohibition Agent Alleged to Have Been Forced to Resign.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Representative Charles H. Randall, Prohibitionist of California, says he took Prohibition Commissioner Haynes severely to task on a charge that E. E. Hunt, federal prohibition agent stationed at Los Angeles, had been forced to resign on the demand of "higher ups" caught in raids. Hunt, according to Randall, suddenly resigned just before New Year's day and left Los Angeles after an excellent record extending over several months. The agent's departure, the former congressman stated, caused a sensation because he had been raiding well known roadhouses, taverns and other similar places, getting many prominent people in these operations. Randall further asserted that Hunt was "getting better results than any enforcement officer ever stationed in Los Angeles," and he added that it is "generally thought higher ups demanded his scalp and got it."

Mrs. Kresge Granted Divorce.

Detroit, Jan. 12.—S. S. Kresge, 5 and 10-cent store magnate and chief supporter in Michigan of prohibition, was divorced from his wife. She charged that his "pouty" attitude toward her constituted extreme cruelty. The trial lasted only 10 minutes. The couple have five children. Mrs. Kresge was Miss Anna E. Harvey of Memphis. They were married Dec. 19, 1897.

REBELS DRIVEN OUT

World's Largest Silver Mining Camp Retaken by Mexican Troops.

Mexico City, June 12.—Pachuca, in the state of Hidalgo, the world's largest silver mining camp, which was occupied Thursday by rebels, has been recaptured by government troops. The war office also announced that the Sancharistas continued to retire before the advance of the government's army on the port of Vera Cruz.

The war office has received no reports from any possible fighting on the western front, in the state of Jalisco, notwithstanding that the government army under General Joaquin Amaro was proceeding slowly in the direction of Guadalajara. President Obregon is on the western front inspecting the forces which are expected to participate in the battle with the Estradistas.

After five weeks of revolution the relative positions of the troops in rebellion and those of the government are practically unchanged since the early days' uprisings.

Diplomatic Mission Fails.

London, Jan. 12.—Sinister rumors are current in diplomatic circles in London regarding the situation in Afghanistan. It is learned that the meeting of Afghan and British representatives on the frontier in an endeavor to settle the matters in dispute has entirely failed and that both delegations have returned home. The Afghans decline to deliver prisoners charged with the murder of British officials and their wives and have not promised to punish them.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.
Cattle—Top steers, \$11.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50@10; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7; calves, \$10.50@12.50.
Hogs—Top, \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.35; packing sows, \$6.70@6.80; pigs, \$6.50@6.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Native spring lambs, \$10@14; ewes, \$6@7.75.
Receipts—Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 47,000; sheep and lambs, 9,000.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.
Cattle—Steers, \$9.65@10; heifers, \$5.50@6.50; bulls, \$4@6.50; cows, \$2@6.50; calves, \$7@15.
Hogs—Yokers, heavies and mediums, \$7.50; pigs and lights, \$7; roughs, \$6; stags, \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$8@7.50; lambs, \$11.50@13.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 500; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.
Cattle—Steers, \$9.65@10; heifers, \$7.50@8.50; cows, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$7@15.
Hogs—Yokers, heavies and mediums, \$7.50; pigs and lights, \$7; roughs, \$6; stags, \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$8@7.50; lambs, \$11.50@13.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 500; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.
Cattle—Steers, \$9.65@10; heifers, \$5.50@6.50; bulls, \$4@6.50; cows, \$2@6.50; calves, \$7@15.
Hogs—Yokers, heavies and mediums, \$7.50; pigs and lights, \$7; roughs, \$6; stags, \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$8@7.50; lambs, \$11.50@13.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 500; hogs, 5,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.
Butter—Fancy creamery, \$4@5.50; Ohio rolls, 25@30; store packed, 25c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 40c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 23@27c; old hens, 20@27c; old roosters, 14@15c.
BOSTON, Jan. 12.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleece: Delaine unwashed, 55@55.50; fine: unwashed, 48@49; half blood combing, 50c; three-eighths blood combing, 54@55c.
TOLEDO, Jan. 12.
Wheat, \$1.12@1.13; corn, 75@80c; oats, 60@61c; cloverseed, \$18.95.

INVINCIBLE ANNE

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE voices came to Anne as she sat on the veranda. The speakers had evidently overlooked the fact of the open window. Anne, as the realization of their subject reached her, winked her dark eyes excitedly, then deliberately leaned back to listen.

They were discussing her, these interested relatives, who had not put forth a helping hand in her needy orphanhood until old Uncle Garnet had surprisingly left the disapproved niece his fortune. Secretly, Anne had always loved Uncle Garnet—subconsciously, he must have known it. She felt he had had a hard time of it with these unsympathetic kin.

Anne was a rebellious little creature—she had inherited that failing from a willful father; and she was unconventional in her ways—traits learned from a new generation. But her heart was an honest heart, and the dark, waving hair covered a wise head, for all its thoughtlessness.

"I don't know how Anne will end," Aunt Tilda bemoaned, "with her romantic ideas about love in marriage. She will have nothing but true love, she insists, and will, no doubt, finish by taking one of those fortune hunters. Clyde Langdon has a convincing way, and he is most attentive; but we all know how he likes the things money can buy. His expensive tastes are part of his refined charm. Anne already shows him preference. And that Bobby Tyler is not as ingeniously good-natured as his manner would pretend. I don't know but that it would be a good thing if Anne did marry him—and she might—she is uncertain. He would be her master and she would get her deserts. He is deceiving in his pleasant submissiveness. Anne has been a wayward charge, and how she managed Uncle Garnet is a mystery. You know my Clara was always considerate and kind to uncle, while Anne openly defied him in a contest of wills. Men are queer. David, I truly believe, worships her still, in spite of her acquired wealth, and hides his affection under the new abrupt manner he has adopted toward her. David feels that he is too humble to sue. Poor, patient David—how he has borne with that impish girl's whims!"

A pleasantly modulated voice called to Anne; a great car had stopped at the entrance.

"Fair lady of my dreams," said Clyde Langdon, approaching, "come for a ride. The day is beautiful and you have long promised to lead me to the cedar ravine."

"All right," agreed Anne in her brief way; "but you will have to take Bobby with us. He is coming over in half an hour."

"Delighted," Clyde the immaculate said—his expression belied the remark. Bobby was delighted to go, however. His eyes, resting on the small face of Anne, declared the fact.

The ravine might, for its solitude, have been miles from civilization; it was, nevertheless, near Anne's new and pretentious abode. She was thinking over the spiteful conversation recently heard as she walked on the mossy ground, her cavaliers following in the narrow path. Yet, she reflected, there might be truth in the talk—Clyde had convincing charm, as her aunt said; also, he did enjoy the good things of life. A fortune-hunter, perhaps. And Bobby had at times claimed her thoughts. She would have her master—her deserts—with him as a husband, aunt was certain—hopeful!

Little Anne thought grimly as to the punishment. It was not Anne's planning which had caused Uncle Garnet to put her name in his will in place of Cousin Clara's. Uncle Garnet had been an admirer of worth and honesty. Anne thoughtfully scuffed the pine needles beneath her feet. Both these men who followed in the path had asked her to consider them matrimonially. Her dark hair blowing, her dark eyes dancing, Anne, the invincible, turned to them.

"I am too tired to go farther," she said; "go on without me to the view of the cliffs. I shall be disappointed if you miss that view. I will wait for you here."

They went on. Then, when the path hid them, Anne measured a tree above; then, lightly, she made the climb. The thick branches screened her. When they came back, looking eagerly about, Anne remained silent on her perch.

"Must have gone on," Clyde decided; "that's like Anne—giving us a chase."

"Then," remarked Bobby, determinedly, "let's not chase. Wait here until she is forced back. Great little girl, Anne, but spoiled as they make 'em."

"Effect of unexpectedly becoming an heiress," Clyde thought. "How much," he asked with ill-concealed eagerness, "is she said to possess?"

As shadows deepened the men arose, Bobby reluctantly.

Anne slipped recklessly down from her hiding place and ran, swiftly,

Breathlessly, all the way back to the beautiful home of Uncle Garnet. An auto containing two young men was rounding the drive as she came. Anne passed it with a careless wave. A stooped David was examining his finished work on a rear porch. His patient eyes brightened wonderfully at sight of Anne before him. She dropped into the mended chair and put her hands out to draw him near.

"David," Anne proposed shamelessly, tenderly, "will you please forget your proud humility and marry me? I do so want to marry—for love!"

HANDY FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

"Filling Stations" Are an Institution on the University of Chicago Campus.

What do you do when your fountain pen runs dry at the most inconvenient possible moment—as it always does? If you are a student at the University of Chicago, you patronize the nearest filling station; the campus is supplied with these quite as freely as the Lincoln highway with filling stations for the tourist. A penny in the slot operates the machine, and enables the owner of the most voracious pen to appease the thirst of his instrument.

The machine works with self-filling pens and with the old style that fills from a dropper—provided the user has his own dropper. The dropping of a coin and the turning of the handle releases the ink from the reservoir, and the fluid flows into the right hand well, whence it can be sucked up by the pen itself or by the dropper. A slot in the upper left hand corner of the outfit contains a wiper with which any damage done by spilling or slopping may be repaired. If one drink turns out not enough, a second penny will, of course, turn the trick.—Scientific American.

His Hobby.

"There is old Mr. Piffle," said Gladys.

"Now, listen, Gladys, I like to be nice to the old gentleman and all that," remarked Elizabeth. "He has few interests in life. But if we stop to talk with him don't get on the subject of teeth."

"Why not?"

"If you do he'll take out his new set and show 'em to you."

Conveyer Does Double Duty.

One conveying installation in an eastern paper mill brings the coal to the furnaces and carries off the ashes at the same time.

HE WAS THAT KIND OF MAN

New Boss Offered Him Anything on the Menu—He Took "Weak-fish."

His shoulders were broad but rounded, his face unshaven, his hands looked strong but they hung limply at his sides as he listened.

"The first thing you need," said the brisk cafeteria manager who had just taken him on as an extra waiter, "is a good square meal. The work here ain't hard but you'll be on your feet steady. Besides, we want our men to have the best. Now you just choose anything you want from them lists right there on the wall and it'll be brought right here to you. Then you can get a white coat and go to work. But first you just say what you want to eat. Anything at all. There's the lists." And he waved his hand in a gesture at once hospitable and grandiloquent.

The new man surveyed the lists: Specials, large steaks, small steaks, sausages, vegetable dinner with eggs. Yankee pot roast, soups, stews, chicken fricassee, sirloin of beef with mushrooms, hash and macaroni, eggs and omelets, weakfish, sandwiches, salads and desserts. Truly, a magnificent offering.

"Well, what'll you have?" said his employer, by now assuming in the eyes of the listener something of the proportions of a Caliph. "Go on. Anything you like."

The glance of the benefited one flickered vaguely over the incredible lists. "I guess," he said and cleared his throat. "I guess I'll have some o' that weakfish."

He would. He was that kind of man.—New York Sun.

Salt, One of Necessities of Life.

Salt enters so largely into our physical makeup that, to compensate for the daily loss occasioned through perspiration and so on, we must have salt or die.

There are, of course, cases where an absolutely saltless diet has been temporarily prescribed for certain diseases, but, on the whole, the scientific rule is that human life is impossible without salt.

In practice, however, a good many savage races of mankind do live without salt, and even Europeans, forced through some particular circumstances, to do without it, have managed to live. In reality, they have all the time been taking salt, not consciously as a separate article of diet, but in other forms contained in their food.

Island Devoted to Religion.

Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals, ten miles off the mainland of New Hampshire, has been dedicated exclusively to a religious service, says the Detroit News. On its rock summit is a small gray stone church which has been used ever since as a place of worship, first by fishermen's mothers, sisters and sweethearts, who prayed for the safe return of their loved ones. During the last twenty-six years it has been a shrine for Unitarians and Congregationalists.

At ten o'clock each night long lines of men and women, carrying small lanterns, wend their way thither and, a churchful at a time, hang their lanterns on the walls and bow their heads in prayer or raise their voices in appropriate hymns.

Too Much.

The orchestra was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "They can't blow and yawn at the same time."—Der Brummer (Berlin).

MICKIE SAYS—

WUNST THEY WUX AN EDITOR WHO RAISED HIS AD RATE AND TH' MERCHANTS GOT SORE 'N ALL AGREED TO QUIT ADVERTISIN' FER A MONTH 'T BRING HIM 'T TIME BUT TRADE FELL OFF SO THAT WHEN TH' TIME WUX UP, THEY RAN FOOT RACES TO HIS OFFICE 'T GIT THEIR ADS GOIN' AGIN!



Knee-Length Sermon.

The fellow who is cautious to the feelings of others is sure to make some pretty raw remarks.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

113 N. Court St.

Loan of \$25 to \$500 on your own security—no endorsers required—a safe place to borrow—private offices suitable for confidential business—over 21,000 loans amounting to \$1,000,000 is our 11 years record—resources over \$1,200,000—save the difference by using our cash to settle scattered debts—repayment easy and simple—City Loan service is popular, helpful, convenient, reliable and safe as a bank account in time of need.

W. H. CROW, Manager.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"
BY L. M. Butch

IT is a rather serious matter for a person who feels the need of glasses to put off from day to day visiting an optometric specialist who will prescribe correctly for them.

We can tell all about your eye wants after a thorough investigation and can assure you that the lenses we will furnish you will exactly meet your visual requirements. Now don't hesitate—Come in and see us.

L. M. Butch

Jeweler and Optometrist.
West Main St. Circleville, O.

January Garment Clearance



1-3 Off of All Coats, Suits and Dresses

AT

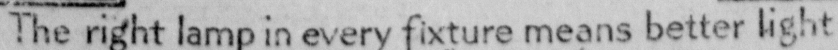
FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Industry's Advantage.
In the ordinary business of life, industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot.—Beecher.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



In order to keep the power punches running steadily, a new stock-feeding reel is provided with two spools, designed so that the empty spool may be reloaded while the other is reeling out the stock. The spool arms, which are adjustable to different widths of stock and different core diameters, bend toward the center for loading and are pushed outward until a knuckle joint holds them in position for the stock. An adjustable brake on each side of the reel provides tension suitable to the stock being fed.

also live stock.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES GERHARDT,
 Trustee in Bankruptcy of Clarence
 Ankrom, Bankrupt.
 M. S. Oswald, Auctioneer.
 Refreshment stand on ground.
 J. J. Nyd & W. J. W. J.

Jap Invents Novel Sprinkler.
A Japanese is the inventor of a new type of sprinkler that distributes water in a pattern to form advertisements on pavements.

106 South Court Street

Circleville, Ohio.

L. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD

Avis Shoe Co.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday. 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Telephone 74

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

C. E. HILL
Funeral director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service. Established 1897.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Williamsport Exchange Phone

G. S. CORNE
DENTIST
Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
We practice Orthodontia, children's
teeth straightened by the latest ap-
proved methods.

Over Kroger's Grocery
141½ W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Phone Office 457 Residence 1029.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST
(Second Floor)
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

6%
MONEY
TO
LOAN
FARM LAND
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Varieties of Gladness.
The glad hand is the one that knows
how to give a hearty shake, but it
doesn't stop at that. The hand that
gives and the hand that uplifts belong
also to the glad variety.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED.

Washings and ironings to do at my
home.
Mrs. Ella James
117 East Water St.
12janyd3. Phone 1130.

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light
housekeeping by 15th or 20th of the
month. M. care of this office.
10janyd3.

AUTO REPAIRS

Repairs for Overland cars, auto tops
and curtains repaired. A complete
trim shop for all kind of trimming.
Colonial Garage.

Eddecdf.

FOR SALE.

Gray roadster automobile, good as
new. See,
10janyd4.

W. C. Myers.
Lovers' Lane.

Two gas heating stoves one small
and the other medium size, good as
new with connections and pipe.
S. G. Rader, Circleville.
5janyd4. Phone 961.

The five room house of the late
Mrs. C. E. Sears located on South
Washington street. Inquire of J. B.
Woods at Sears-Nichols Canning Co.
8decdf.

FOR RENT.

5 room flat and bath, electric lights
and gas. Call phone 615 or 140.
1janyd4.

Desirable flat of 5 rooms and bath,
in Seyfert building on West Main
street. Apply to M. C. Seyfert, Ma-
sonic temple. 10janyd3.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

5 room house in good repair, modern
convenience. Call W. G. Jacob, real
estate agent. 5janyd4.

SUNDAY
SERVICESHours of Worship in the Different
Churches.

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors
Will Preach Morning and Even-
ing—Other Meetings of a Religious
Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
(West Mound St.)

Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low mass at 7:30. High mass and
sermon at 9:30, followed with ben-
ediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
West Mound St.

Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
(First Sunday after Epiphany)
Holy communion 8. Church school
9. Morning prayer and sermon 10.

U. B. CHURCH.
East Main St.

Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15. Mr. E. S.
Neuding, superintendent. Come to
Sunday school and show your loyalty
to the new superintendent. Preaching
at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. S. W.
Hiles. All the Christian Endeavor
societies, the Junior, the Intermedi-
ate and Senior meet at 6 o'clock with
interesting programs. The second
chapter of the Mission book, "The
Child and America's Future" will be
studied in the Intermediate society.
Mrs. Bessie Long, teacher. At seven
preaching and evangelistic services
by the pastor assisted by Professor
Good, as song leader. Evangelistic
meetings each evening next week
commencing at 7 o'clock. All are
cordially invited to these services, es-
pecially those who have as yet no
church home in Circleville. Come and
try our welcome.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.

Rev. E. D. Paulin, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon at
10 a. m. Junior meeting 1 p. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Sermon at 7 p. m. Special revival will
begin one week hence, January 20. The
gospel team will have charge. M. V.
Overmyer, of Lindsey, Ohio, C. W.
Ruhlman, of Marion, Ohio, and H. L.
Zachman, of Ashland, Ohio, will join
the pastor in the team work forming
a male quartet of some considerable
reputation and the visiting brethren
are well known as first class preach-
ers and efficient workers. Prayer ser-
vice Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.

(East Mound Street.)
This church begins its series of
special services Sunday. The pastor
will preach both morning and evening
Sunday. Monday evening and each
evening of the week Dr. John A. Ewalt
the senior pastor of Columbus Presby-
tery will preach. Sunday subjects are
10:15; "The Judgment of Neglect;" 7,
"The Light of Life." The Sunday
school meets at 9 o'clock and invites
you to its classes. Men are particu-
larly invited to the Pastor's Bible class
for men. The Endeavor societies
meet at 6 o'clock. We cordially invite
you and your friends to all of our ser-
vices.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
East Main Street.

Edwin K. Johnson, Minister.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Professor
O. O. Crawford superintendent. Morn-
ing worship 10:15, sermon; "The
Blessed Life." Epworth League at 6
p. m. sermon; "The Gospel in Mina-
ture." Good music, hearty fellowship
and a message for all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.

(East Mound Street.)
Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Morning
services at 10 o'clock. Evening ser-
vices 7 o'clock. Von Bora society
Monday evening. Brotherhood meet-
ing Thursday evening. Meeting at
11:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. G.
J. Troutman, the regular minister
will be absent Sunday. He will de-
liver a sermon in St. Paul's Lutheran
church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A
minister from Columbus will occupy
the pulpit at Trinity Sunday.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. George Weir, Pastor.

458 East Franklin St.
Dresbach Sunday school 1:30.
Preaching 2:30.
Pontius Sunday school 2:30.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Evange-
listic services at 10:30 and 7:30.
Great meetings every evening except

Saturday at 7:30. Even with the bad
weather the interest is wonderful and
attendance good. Members of the
Pickaway circuit; your pastor must
make his report soon and at a meet-
ing to be held at Westerville, when all
the conferences will be represented your
report will be in review. Enable your
pastor to have a good one for the cir-
cuit. Now what is the trouble these
days in regard to religious belief?
This: "I believe it is possible but is
it probable?" Confidence must be re-
stored.

LOCKJAW

Kenneth Myers Taken to St. Clair
Hospital, Columbus, for Treatment.

Kenneth, the sixteen year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of
East Union street, was removed to the
St. Clair hospital, Columbus, Friday
afternoon in Albaugh's ambulance suf-
fering from lockjaw.

The boy injured his left hand about
ten days ago while handling a toy
pistol. The wound refused to heal
and finally lockjaw developed. The
tetanus germ became so virulent Fri-
day that his attending physicians, Dr.
W. L. Peters and H. D. Jackson, con-
sidered it advisable to have the boy
removed to a hospital where he could
receive toxic treatment direct in or-
der to combat the growing tendency of
the poison. Stiffness had already set
in and it is doubtful if it can be
counteracted.

The young man was employed as a
delivery boy by the firm of Jeffries &
Colville.

FORMER RESIDENT

Of This County, Edward Helwage
Died at Home in Columbus.

Edward M. Helwage, aged 52, a
well known attorney of Columbus,
died at his home, 88 East Northwood
avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday
evening. He had been in declining
health for the past fifteen years.

He leaves besides his wife two
daughters, Mrs. Lucile Robb and Miss
Jeannette Helwage at home. Of his
immediate family his mother survives.

Mr. Helwage was a graduate of the
Ohio State Law school in the class of
1894 and also served as captain of
Company E. O. N. G. The deceased
was the son of Edward and Mary
Warner Helwage, former residents
of Williamsport.

The funeral services were held this
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gilbert
S. Cox officiated. Interment in Union
cemetery.

PARENT-TEACHER

Association Formed in Pickaway Town-
ship and Officers Elected.

At a meeting held at the Pickaway
township centralized school Friday af-
ternoon, a Parent-Teachers' associa-
tion was organized. The meeting was
addressed by Mrs. D. V. Courtwright,
who outlined the work of the parent
teachers association telling of the
good and importance of such an as-
sociation connected with the schools
has proven. At the conclusion of Mrs.
Courtwright's address an organization
was formed and the following officers
were chosen: President, Mrs. J. L.
Young; vice president, Dr. H. D. Jack-
son; secretary, Albert Musselman;
treasurer, Shirley Dresbach.

FUNERAL OF ASSA B. GLICK

Services for the late Asa B. Glick
will be held from the residence Mon-
day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock standard
time. Rev. E. D. Paulin officiating.
Burial in Forest cemetery. The pall-
bearers will be from members of the
Washington township school school
board; Clinton Heffner, Herbert Leist
Clay Hitler, Harley Leist and two
nephews, Stanley and Turney Glick.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenzie,
of South Scioto street, Friday, Janu-
ary 11, 1924, a son.

The Passion Play.

Accounts vary as to the date that
marks the beginning of the Oberam-
mergau "Passion Play." Some have
it that the custom was instituted cen-
turies before the thirty years' war,
with a cessation during that period.
Reliable chroniclers maintain that it
cannot be traced farther back than
1654. Those Bavarian peasants made
a vow that if the plague would cease,
they would give the play every decade,
a vow they faithfully kept until the
sequence was broken because of the
war.

DENTAL X-RAY.

C. E. Bowers, D. C. 1283 East Main
street.

TAPS SOUNDED
FOR VETERANSamuel Kindler Passed Away at
His Home on North Court Street.

Was One of County's Best Loved Citi-
zens—Served as Mail Carrier Many
Years and All Patrons Were His
Friends—Funeral Services Monday.

Samuel Kindler died at his home,
431 North Court street, Friday after-
noon at ten minutes past two o'clock.
The deceased had been ill fifteen
months of heart trouble which was
the primary cause of his death.

Samuel Kindler was born in Fair-
field county October 11, 1841 and was
the son of Henry and Mary Krider.
Kindler. He married Miss Mary
Foresman in this city November 28,
1878.

The deceased was a mail carrier and
was retired on the pension list. He
was a veteran of the Civil war, having
served in company F, 46th O. V. I.
He was a member of the Presbyterian
church and was a member of Picka-
way lodge, Free and Accepted Ma-
sons. Besides his wife a son and
daughter are living. They are Walter
S. Kindler of Peoria, Illinois, and Mrs.
Ralph C. Frew, of Niles, Ohio.

Of his immediate family one broth-
er, Noah Kindler, of Carroll, survives.

The funeral services will be held
Monday morning at ten o'clock. Rev.
Floyd E. Logee will officiate. Inter-
ment in Forest cemetery. The pall-
bearers will be H. B. Colwell, Guy
Coln, Louis Schneider, Dr. G. S. Corne
W. H. Mason and Homer Fuller.

Mr. Kindler was one of the young-
est old men of this city. With his
sunny smile he endeared himself to
all. When he was a mail carrier in
the rural districts none enjoyed a
greater friendship. All his patrons
and his friends and all remember
him with love and esteem. Even thru
his long illness his smile never faded
away. He was one of those good
natured men who help to make this
world a better place in which to live.
He lives in the hearts of all those
who had the pleasure of knowing him.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Renick spent the day in
Columbus.

Mrs. Emma Morris spent the day in
Columbus.

Harry Wilson left today for Shelby
to visit friends.

Elmer Hosler of Clarksburg, was a
business visitor in Columbus today.

W. H. Mithoff and William Wil-
loughby were visitors in Columbus
today.

W. J. Ryan went to Columbus today
to visit his son, John Ryan, at Mt.
Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar and
daughters, Dorothy and Helen, spent
the day in Westerville.

Mrs. F. M. Hoover is spending the
weekend with her mother, Mrs. W.
O. Fuller, in Columbus.

Mrs. Lyman Hoffman and daughter,
Mary Ellen, spent the day in Bexley
guests of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Harry
Gregg spent the day in Columbus and
attended the matinee at the Hartman
theater.

Mrs. J. Geehring and daughter, Miss
Ida, who have been guests of her
mother Mrs. Helen Wilkes, have re-
turned home to Columbus.

Misses Jeannette Row, Christena
Leist and Marie Hamilton spent the
day in Columbus and attended the
matinee at the Hartman theater.

Mrs. Ida Dowler, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Albright
in Atlanta, has returned home to Co-
lumbus.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard,
spent the day in Ashville, the guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Morrison.

S. W. Dunlap of this city, and John
H. Dunlap of near Williamsport, left
Friday for Washington D. C. to attend
the National Anti-Saloon league con-
vention which is in session in that city
and will close Wednesday, January 16.

Cats' Crimes Against Birds.

It is estimated that there are 25,
000,000 cats in the United States. If
one-fourth of this number kill birds,
each cat killing only five birds per
annum, it would mean over 31,000,000
birds killed by cats each year in the
United States; but it has been care-
fully estimated by Dr. A. K. Fisher
that each cat averages 20 birds per
annum, and still "Tabby" is exalted
to the seat of honor.—Los Angeles
Times.

WHEN TREES REALLY BUD OUT

Specialist on Subject Says Most
People Are Mistaken About
the Time.

So few of us notice trees carefully
that in early spring when the buds
are swelling we say "The buds are
coming on the trees," whereas, if our
eyes had been opened to nature's won-
ders we would have known they had
been patiently "budded" the summer
before.

As the buds begin to swell the out-
side coverings or scales grow larger,
separate and fall, writes Susan S.
Alburtis in Nature Magazine of Wash-
ington. They leave their scars behind
them as a group of very close rings.
Wherever these rings are, there a ter-
minal bud has been.

Not necessarily does the distance be-
tween ring groups mean a year's
growth. Sometimes, according to the
season, a tree will make a second
growth, then it has made two termi-
nal buds in a growing season. The
horse chestnut frequently does this,
because of a disease that attacks it
in early July. In such cases two
groups of rings would be made in one
year.

Not all the side buds on a twig will
open. They are the reserve army wait-
ing to come into action if the main
buds are injured. After a few years
of waiting, if they have not been
brought into service, they will be cov-
ered by the growing wood, but have
"served by waiting."

Not much variation occurs in the
shape of the bud bundles in the same
species, so probably the safest way to
know trees is by their buds. Then,
too, if we remember that they are on
the trees all the year round except for
a very short time immediately after
the old buds have opened and the new
leaves are getting strong enough to
work, we can identify trees when all
the leaves are gone if we know the
bud bundles.

SELLING FURS TO ESKIMOS

Sounds Like Paradox, but Wolverine
Headress Is Popular With Peo-
ple of the North.

Selling furs for consignment to the
Eskimos sounds like a paradox, but
that is exactly what took place at the
opening day of the week's sale of the
Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited,
at the Mount Royal hotel, according to
the Montreal correspondent of the
Boston Transcript. The explanation
was more simple than it looked. F. H.
Pingree, general manager and also auc-
tioneer for the sale, said that the Es-
kimos of Alaska have plenty of beau-
tiful seal, fox and similar furs, but
each Eskimo with any pretensions as
a beau desires above all things to have
a wolverine headress for himself and
his favored squaws. So the Alaska
dealers load up with the choicest skins
they can get from the Eskimos and
bring them to the Montreal auctions,
where they barter them for wolverine
skins, which they take back to Alaska
for the adornment of the Eskimo
beaux and belles. The Eskimos are
satisfied and the various bartering
processes are not done without profit.

Marry Late.

Confucius is said to have played the
lute at three, discoursed gravely on
prudence and rectitude at five, and at
seventeen was made inspector of the
marts, distinguishing himself by re-
pressing frauds and by introducing
order and integrity. Modern eugenists
nowadays account for precocity by the
advanced age of one or both of the
child's parents at the time of its birth.
This is true of nearly all of those
whose names are in the Book of Fame,
and we have very marked examples
in the following (the father's age at
the time of the distinguished son's
birth is given in each case): Vol-
taire, sixty-five; Franklin, fifty-seven;
Audubon, fifty-seven; Goethe, fifty-
three; Irving, fifty-two; Bacon, fifty-
one; Shakespeare, about forty-five;
Milton, forty-five; Confucius, forty-
five; Johnson, forty-seven; Edison,
forty-three.

Predetermination.

The question of predetermining
sex is still a matter for debate by bi-
ologists, but long ago an old philoso-
pher said: "Boys will be boys."
Hygeia.

SOME QUEER NATURE FREAKS

Monument Park, Near Colorado
Springs, Contains Sandstone Pil-
lars Like Giant Mushrooms.

Monument park, near Colorado
Springs, contains some queer freaks
of nature. Among the most singular
is a group of light grayish-yellow sand-
stone pillars, twenty or more feet
high, capped with thin layers of dark-
colored rock, which resemble the tops
of giant mushrooms that have been
shriveled and partially dried up. The
dark-colored capping being of a much
harder rock than the pillars, has to
some extent protected the latter from
disintegration. The climate of Colo-
rado being extremely dry, the weather-
ing of these rocks progresses at a
much less rapid rate than would be
the case were they situated in the re-
gion of heavy rainfall east of the Mis-
sissippi river. This fact accounts for
the great number of strange rock
forms which are found in the arid re-
gion, the process of disintegration be-
ing relatively slow.

In the East, where rocks gather an
excess of moisture and then freeze
and thaw, they deteriorate much more
rapidly. This is noticeable in the case
of several historical monuments which
have been moved to the United States
from the dry desert lands of Egypt,
where they stood unchanged for cen-
turies; but under the climatic condi-
tions of our Eastern states they have
already shown signs of change and
disintegration.

ALL IN THE DAY'S "WORK"

At Least This Incident Should Have
Relieved the Monotony of
Physician's Routine.

In the evening office hours of a busy
physician of the east part of the city
a four-year-old lad sat awaiting his
turn to interview the physician. The
physician was surprised when the lad
came into the room to see that he was
alone. But the lad, not in the least
alarmed, walked in, told the physician
his name and where he lived, and then
said: "I just came to see when you
are going to bring a baby to our
house."

At the physician's hesitancy to an-
swer, the youngster said: "There's
no hurry, but I wish you would bring
one soon." Laddie was not known
by the physician, and was many blocks
from home, so he asked Laddie whether
he should call Laddie's mother, so
she would know where he was. The
child replied: "I'd rather you wouldn't
—but if you will watch until I get
across the street I can get home all
right."

The busy physician took time to
watch Laddie across the street, and
as far as he could see, Laddie was
trudging hopefully along, apparently
undisturbed by the night.—Indianapo-
lis News.

Future invention.

The ever busy scientific research
worker in his laboratory has succeed-
ed in making a superior grade of rub-
ber from the cactus so widely found
in the southwestern United States. In
South Africa a man has found a way
of converting the juice of the prickly
pear into industrial alcohol. Probably
our dandelions and daisies and butter-
cups contain alcohol, too. Perhaps
some day Winnipeg will ship her old
people and invalids to Baffin land in
the summer and the West Indies in
the winter in flying machines driven
with weed-made alcohol fuel. And our
heating and cooking and lighting and
transportation and factory power may
come from sea-power. The ebb and
flow of the tides furnishes an inex-
haustible reservoir of electric power.
Above Bristol on the Severn river in
England, a great project is being
planned to dam the river and utilize
the ebb and flow of the tide for elec-
tric power purposes. The high spring
tides rise forty feet there.

Karat Diamond.

A karat, usually spelled carat, is
a unit of weight for precious stones,
equal to 200 milligrams or 3.086 Troy
grains. The value of a carat varies
greatly according to the quality and
size of the stone. Some diamonds are
valued as highly as \$1,000 a carat,
while ordinary good diamonds are
worth \$300 to \$500 a carat.

The Scioto Bank

Report of the condition of The Scioto Bank, at Commercial Point, in the
State of Ohio, at the close of business December 31, 1923.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$46,673 63
Loans on Collateral	1,450 00
Other Loans and Discounts	67,789 59
Overdrafts	402 61
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5, 6, 7, 8)	15,000 00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	11,950 00
Banking House and Lot	2,600 00
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16, 18, 19, 20, 21)	41,305 35
Total	\$187,181 18
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	5,200 00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	850 00
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)	76,857 34
Demand Certificates of Deposit	180 05
Dividends unpaid	504 00
Time certificates of deposit	68,583 49
Bills payable	10,000 00
Total	\$187,181 18

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway:
I, O. M. Beckett, Cashier of the above named, The Scioto Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
O. M. BECKETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1924.
(SEAL) M. E. J. Helmick, Notary Public in and for Pickaway County, Ohio.
Correct—attest:

W. E. LAMB
JOHN PETERS
PRESTON PETERS
Directors

Books That Are Most Stolen.
Statistics supplied by the New Haven public library show that four thousand books were stolen during the last year. A New Haven dispatch says that the religiously inclined think nothing of stealing tomes on theology and ethics, and that poetry is stolen by the yard. In regard to fiction, the New Haven Register says:
"There is a very strong predilection for romance and adventure among New Haven's pilferers of books. In fiction, Zane Grey has proved himself to be the most stolen author in the library. Nineteen of his books were wafted away from the library to uncertain fates during the year." In another connection, a library official made the statement that Zane Grey is most popular among men and boys, so it is fairly easy here to infer that members of the male sex have the most restless fingers when it comes to taking unto themselves the books that the New Haven taxpaying public has paid for."

Novel Point of View.
When the shah of Persia went to Sheffield and other industrial centers, some of the older members of his suite, became frankly weary of our restless civilization. They abhorred the doctrine that time is money: "That is only because a number of foolish men choose to make it so," one of them said; "life is short enough, as Allah knows! surely that is the very reason that we should not make it uncomfortable." Sheffield was to them a terrible place. "At Sheffield," said one visitor from Shiraz, "I was shown a sort of hell where the machinery was so wonderful that it could turn out a million penknives a day! What does that matter to me? I do not know how they could be carried away."

FINE FARM FOR SALE.
106 acre tract with 10 room brick dwelling with basement under entire house, 2 good barns and a garage, scales and scale house, good well and cistern, good orchard including 16 acres growing wheat; well tiled and fairly fenced; 6 miles from market and three miles from centralized school on a good pike; possession given March 1, 1924, at the right price.
For further information see or call
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris Secretary.
Phone 234.

SMALL RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
6 room frame dwelling with a good garage, smokehouse, corn crib and coal house, electricity in all buildings also cement porch and walks; well located; price \$1300.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT.
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
In the Matter of the Will of Mary M. Bolin, Deceased.
No. 9066.
NOTICE OF PROBATE
To R. C. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Ezra Hill, Columbus, Ohio; Mattilda Wilson, Chalmers, Indiana; Sallie Stivers, Columbus, Ohio; Alice McKinley, Orient, Ohio; Mollie Neff Commercial Point, Belle Davis, Harrisburg, Ohio; John Whiteside, Derby, Ohio; Willard Whiteside, Derby, Ohio; J. H. McKinley, Harrisburg, Ohio; Seymour McKinley, Harrisburg, Ohio; heirs of Harry McKinley, deceased, Harrisburg, Ohio; Seward Darst, Montana; Irene Darst, Circleville, Ohio; Charles G. Hill, New Holland, Ohio; Seymour R. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; James P. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Addie M. Hill, Circleville, Ohio; Rachel M. Arnold, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Josephine M. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio; Ella R. Schleich, Williamsport, Ohio.
You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1924, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary M. Bolin, late of Muhlenberg Township in said County, deceased, was produced in open court and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before the court on the 12th day of January, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of January, 1924.
SEAL)
JOSEPH W. ADKINS
Probate Judge.
11Jan'y21.

The Question.
Lawyer (to rattled witness)—Did you, or did you not, on the aforementioned day, Tuesday, January 18, 1896, feloniously and with malice aforethought, listen at the keyhole of the third floor rear apartment, then occupied as a residence by the defendant in this action, on Nineteenth street near Park avenue, and did you not also on the Friday following the Tuesday in January before referred to in the year 1896 communicate to your wife the information acquired and repeat the conversation overheard as a result of your eavesdropping on that occasion, with the result that the gossip of your wife gave wide and far currency to the overheard conversation before mentioned? Did you or did you not? Answer yes or no.
Witness—Huh?—Life.
Streams Out of Bounds.
Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The recent heavy rainfall throughout the state forced many streams out of bounds. In some places they are far above flood stage. At Coshocton, where the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers meet, flood stage was reached. At Dover the Walhonding is almost four feet above flood stage. The Muskingum is almost at flood stage all the way down to the Ohio river. Rivers and creeks in Columbus and vicinity are again on a rampage. The Scioto is at its highest point of the winter above the storage dam.

Farra Case to Go to Jury.
Caldwell, O., Jan. 12.—The case of Elmer Farra, charged with the murder of Sheriff Charles W. Moore Nov. 20, 1923, while the officer was attempting to arrest alleged bootleggers, is expected to be argued and turned over to the jury this evening. Taking the stand in his own behalf Farra exploded a bomb when he repudiated an alleged confession to police. "It's terrible to lie, but I was hungry and thirsty and had to do something," Farra said. Officials admitted using the "starving" method of third degree in an effort to win an admission of the killing of Moore from Farra.

Stoneham Indicted.
New York, Jan. 12.—Charles A. Stoneham, millionaire owner of the New York Giants, must answer to charges of conspiracy and of using the mails to defraud in connection with the failure of the E. D. Dier company, brokerage house. Indictments against Stoneham and several others were returned by the federal grand jury.

Robbers Get \$40,000.
Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Five negro bandits held up two messengers of the Main Street bank here and escaped with \$42,000 in cash. C. J. Haake, cashier, and Frank H. Londe, teller, were transporting the funds from the First National bank. The bandits escaped in an auto through a maze of traffic.

To Get Only Half Pay.
Berlin, Jan. 12.—Berlin city officials will get only half of their pay on Jan. 15. The reason is that the coffers of the city are empty and the city council is in a squabble over methods of raising more money.

AGAINST INCREASE
Donahay's Action May Result in Suspension of New Phone Rates.
Columbus, Jan. 12.—Governor Donahay announced he will oppose efforts of the Ohio Bell Telephone company to increase rates on long distance calls, unless "an exhaustive study of the entire telephone situation throughout the state shows an increase is justified." As a result of the governor's attitude and protests filed with the state public utilities commission, increased long distance telephone toll rates, scheduled by the Ohio Bell Telephone company to become effective Jan. 21 over the entire state, will likely be suspended. The commission has taken no action on the rate schedule or protests as yet, but the matter is under consideration and the suspension for investigation and hearing will probably be ordered in the next few days.

Choose Furs That Suit Complexion

Coloring and Character of Peltry Should Be Considered.

Most women in selecting a fur piece decide upon the color before they even set out to shop. The individual coloring and character of the fur should be taken into consideration as well as the wearing quality, says the Kansas City Star. Colors should be chosen to suit the complexion and hair. For some faces the dead black lynx would be inappropriate, while the dark brown seal or brownish black skunk might be very becoming.

If your hair is dark you should choose a light gray, or a cream tan fur. Women with light hair can wear with great success furs that are slick and black and shiny. With brown eyes, choose a deep, rich brown fur; with clear, light blue eyes, you could wear with excellent effect what is known as blue fox, with its deep lights that match the hue of your own eyes.

For instance, you may desire an American black fox or black Canadian lynx, but not feel that you can pay so much. In which case you go farther down the list, and select black wolf, black dogskin, black coney, or any one of the intermediate furs. They are classified according to their color, character and costliness, but not according to durability.

If you want a brown, short-haired fur, with a darker stripe running through the center, there are Russian sable, Hudson Bay sable, Siberian kolinsky, Japanese marten, northern mink, Japanese mink, African otter, natural or blended muskrat, Chinese marmot.

Brown, short-haired furs, with a velvety texture: Northern plucked otter, northern beaver, nutria.

Brown, long-haired, fluffy furs: Fisher, wolverine, poiret American fox, Russian fox, Manitoba wolf, brown coney.

Black, short-haired, curly furs: Caracal, Persian lamb, Russian pony, astrakhan.

Black, long-haired furs: Black American fox, black Russian fox, black Canadian lynx, black Manitoba wolf, black raccoon, cub bear, dyed skunk, opossum, dogskin, coney.

Smoke-colored fluffy furs: Natural skunk, Sitka American fox, Russian fox, dyed raccoon, civet cat.

White furs: Ermine, Arctic white fox, Tibet lamb, sheared coney, Belgian hare.

Taupe and gray-blue furs: Mole, squirrel, blue fox, dyed fox, lynx, Manitoba wolf, gray fox, taupe opossum, taupe coney.

Tan, long-haired, fluffy furs: Alaska cross fox, natural raccoon, Canadian lynx, lynx cat, badger, opossum, stone marten, European and Russian fitch.

Black spotted furs: Leopard, tiger, coney, leopard coney, natural wildcat.

Reddish, long-haired furs: Red fox, Manchurian dogskin, natural vicuna, red coney.

Motion pictures featuring Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance were barred from Grand Rapids, Mich., by unanimous agreement of theater owners.

Life's Little Tasks.
A wise man has said that the most insignificant thing becomes full of interest if studied deeply enough. Beneath the microscope of zest and wit the content of the trivial is capable of indefinite enlargement. The disordered minutiae of life fall into pattern when seen as the raw material on which purpose and personality must work. They become "dim fragments" meant to be united in some "wondrous whole"; a heap of beads waiting for the magic string of character to make a necklace of them, and perhaps even in the process change glass to jewel. It is a saving thought that, if "Hoc age" means "Just do this," it means no less that whatsoever the hand finds to do should be done with all the heart and mind and strength.—London Times.

AMUSEMENTS

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, the colorful life of southeastern Roumania—the home of the Tartar and gypsy—has been filmed in "The Law of the Lawless," Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture which will be on view at the Met theater for two days commencing Monday.

Gypsy stories have been filmed but never in the colorful setting of Dobrudja, the little known and romantic Roumanian province which numbers many native gypsy tribes among its inhabitants. Konrad Bercovici, a gypsy author, wrote the story of "The Law of the Lawless" for the screen from his own personal experience in his native land.

Bercovici's story tells of a Tartar girl, daughter of an impoverished householder, who is sold on the auction block to pay her father's debt. She is bought by a gypsy chief who marries her by the colorful gypsy ceremony but who respects her dislike of him.

The girl's Tartar sweetheart attempts to rescue her but proves himself a coward in the crises while the gypsy chieftain shows himself a fair and courageous fighter. The girl's liking for her Tartar lover gives way to a new love for the gypsy. Their chief captured by the Tartars, the gypsies, led by the girl wife, attack the Tartar village in a fierce hand-to-hand fight. The money lender who sold the girl meets his death, the gypsy chief conquers the Tartar youth in a fierce struggle in a blazing minaret and the girl proves her love for her husband. Peace brings renewed prosperity for her father and friendly relations between the warring factions.

Romance, drama and stirring action are packed into every scene of the story. Dorothy Dalton gives a superb characterization of the headstrong, high-spirited Tartar girl and she is ably supported by Theodore Kosloff in the role of the Tartar lover and Charles de Roche as the gypsy chief. The latter makes his first American appearance in this picture. Tully Marshall is also featured.

RELIED LESS ON PRAYER

Pretty Little Italian Girl Tells How She Reached Head of Her Class.

Little Domenica, a pretty Italian girl going to school in an upstate town, had dealt the notion of the efficacy of prayer a rather wicked blow. For three years she had been unable to pass the examination in arithmetic, but her paper got the highest mark in the class.

Domenica's teacher had spent many a long hour trying to drill some of the elements of mathematics into Domenica's consciousness, and when she had corrected the arithmetic papers and had discovered that Domenica stood highest in grade she called for Domenica.

"Domenica," she said, with a flush of pleasure that was as much her own as it was for Domenica, "you have won the highest mark in the class in arithmetic this year."

"Well, Miss Jones," Domenica confessed, and there was a look of warm regard in her eyes for the teacher, "the last three years I prayed before my examination. This year I studied."

German Planes Fell to 1,700.
At the signing of the armistice the total of German bombing and scouting airplanes had fallen to 1,700, while the allies had three machines on the front to every German one.

CHINESE LAUNDRY.
Good hand work; 124 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio
Collars, 3 Cents

YEE HING, Proprietor.
18Sept6mo.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.

Simon Rife farm, consisting of 85 acre tract with 7 room brick dwelling with metal roof and good cellar under entire house, good barn including corn crib, wagon shed and granary large four door garage used as an implement building, good poultry, milk and butcher house; also tool shed with good well and cistern, electric light service at your door, small orchard hay and straw on farm can be purchased and the crop of growing wheat goes with the purchase price; there is about 10 acres of timber which is sold and will be cleared this coming year. Known as the Cromley farm, two miles from centralized school, one mile from church and about 3 miles from market located on the Circleville and Lithopolis road; this is a fine location and all tillable excepting timberland; possession given March 1, 1924 on easy terms. For full particulars see,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 234.

Why Hurry?
Only a mean man will run after another to tell him bad news.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

FARM LOANS
Unlimited funds to loan on good farm lands at
5%
We have all kinds of farm loans at the best terms obtainable
FARMS—HOMES
FOR SALE
Harry W. Heffner,
FARM FINANCE
Nos. 5-7 Bales' Bldg. Phone 38.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

Our motto for 1924 will be
"Quality Plus Service"

We have secured the service of Mr. Harry Thomas, a Circleville boy, who knows the meat business and who will "deliver the goods" and also wait on trade.

With your cooperation we will endeavor to supply your wants along the meat line. Call orders in early. Phone 66 and 87.

HENN BROS.



A Good Living and Something Besides

With cows and a De Laval Separator, you are sure of a good living and often something besides. With cream or butter to sell, bringing in a steady cash income; with milk, cream and butter for your table; and with skim-milk to raise calves, pigs and chickens, you are absolutely safe.

And the De Laval Separator has done more than any other factor to make this so. It is the original separator, skims cleaner under all conditions, wears longer, and is easier to operate and clean than any other. We shall be glad to prove this to you. Give us an opportunity.

BARRERE & NICKERSON
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WATCH FOR THE WAGON!

The Ohio State Grange is inaugurating a movement for the reduction of taxes which promises to spread throughout the state and nation. Other organizations are joining in this movement and old time prairie schooners will be used in carrying this message to Columbus, where the wagons will be parked in front of the State Capitol and later shipped to Washington with similar wagons from other states. In addition to the farm organizations, interest in this movement is spreading to other civic and commercial bodies.

NOTHING BUT REAL BARGAINS.

23-48 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pas. Coupe.
22-45 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pas. Coupe.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1916 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pas. Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. Chalmers 5 Pas. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Hudson Speedster.
Model 5 8 Cyl. Cadillac 7 Pas.
1916 8 Cyl. Cole Rds.
1917 4 Cyl. Reo Rds.
1916 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.
1915 4 Cyl. Reo Touring.
1917 Ford.
1918 Ford.
1920 Ford.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Exide

BATTERIES

SERVICE STATION

We handle only genuine
Exide Battery parts.

Frank H. Smith,
N. COURT ST.
County Distributor.

MR. FARMER AND DAIRYMAN.

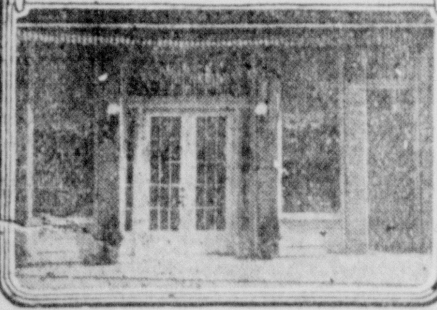
On December 8, 1923, we opened a cream and produce station at the residence of Charles E. Roof, 123 West Mill street, Circleville, Ohio, and are cash buyers of cream, eggs and poultry for the Pickerington Creamery, Pickerington, Ohio.

We have a modern equipment and are able to give you the best of service.
A trial will be gratefully appreciated.

George W. Runkle
Charles E. Roof.

FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1888
REFINED—RELIABLE
REASONABLE
Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
FRED C. CLARK
Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W.H. ALBAUGH CO.



Candies, Nuts, and Fruits at
at Prices that are Right

Special Prices to Schools and
Sunday Schools

Oysters, Cranberries, Celery,
Sweet Potatoes, etc.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 63.

NORFOLK & WESTERN

Schedule Effective April 30th, 1922.
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 23 Daily 9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:41 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily 9:26 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:23 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Through Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and

Day (broiler service) between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 32 and 33.

Day (broiler service) on trains 3, 4, 15 and 32.

Agents, JNO. L. BLANDON, Asst. General Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

BANKER-FARMER MEETING NOTES

A conference of bankers and farmers of the Fifth Federal Reserve District held recently at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the auspices of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission, adopted the following principles:

"In order to encourage and promote a safe, sane and constructive system of farm practices, the Banker and Farmer Conference of the Fifth Federal Reserve District would make the following recommendations with reference to the activities of farmers and bankers on which to concentrate efforts during the coming year:

"1. Encouragement of loans by bankers to bright and deserving young men and young women who wish to go to college to study agriculture and home economics.

"2. Promote in a rational and conservative way the economic increase in the productivity of the soils of the district so that a larger unit of crop production may be secured. Small unit yields of necessity are expensive while moderate to large yields of crops are generally the cheapest. Larger yields per acre coupled with a reduction in the acreage, when advisable, should and usually will be more profitable and when handled properly will not lead to an over-production.

"3. Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock best to meet the economic needs of farming.

"4. To formulate and put in motion definite plans for carrying out this program. It is urged that the Agricultural College of the District put a county agent in every county and that a banker-farmer conference be called to meet early in the fall at the agricultural college of each State."

NATION'S SAVINGS PLANT TRIPLED

Savings banks and banks having distinct savings departments, not counting branches, have grown in numbers in the United States from 5,376 in 1912 to 16,709 in 1922 or an increase of about 210 per cent in ten years, says the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Savings deposits, it is pointed out, now comprise about one-half of all bank deposits of every description.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES

America has the best life on this earth because it has the best advertised life, says Colonel W. G. Edens of the Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association. He goes on: "American health is the best in the world because American people are best informed in the ways and habits of health, largely through advertising. American business is the largest and most successful in the world because it uses advertising the most. American business men enlarge their business institutions in proportion as they advertise them. American buyers become more shrewd in spending their money in proportion as they read advertisements.

"The press of the United States is regarded by many as the most powerful of our institutions. It must be numbered with the schools and the churches as one of the trinity of most powerful creators of knowledge and patriotism.

"Advertising is what it is today largely because of the power and success of the daily paper. Nevertheless, it is true that the daily paper is as successful as it is today because of advertising.

"The banking business has been benefited largely by advertising within the last dozen or fifteen years. Banking institutions have done more advertising than ever before. They have installed advertising departments which acquaint their communities with facts formerly regarded in the light of institutional secrets. The banker publishes facts which build up confidence in his institution.

"The result has been that millions of people who formerly would not place their money in the care of bankers, but who hoarded it at home, entrusted it to friends, or invested it in wildcat speculations, now regard the bank as the safest place in the world. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been brought from their hiding places and placed in circulation, much to the advance of America and American institutions, as well as American business. Newspaper advertising has done more for American banks in the last dozen years than any other single agency."

TRUST COMPANY GROWTH

Nearly fourteen and one-half billions of dollars are the total present resources of trust companies in the United States. Institutions reporting number 2,478, as compared with 2,272 a year ago. The actual figures for the year ending June 30 last are \$14,441,500,000 resources, as compared with \$12,739,600,000 in 1922, representing a gain of \$1,701,900,000.

Get After the Pest.

Mosquitoes always pass the early part of their life history in water. Adults do not travel very far unless carried by wind. If you are bothered by them, look around for some stagnant water. Put a little kerosene on this and effect a control.—Exchange.

AN OLD MAN TO A MOUNTAIN

Year after year the storms sweep down
From clouds that hover about your
crest.

Year after year the rains come down
Thro' trees that settle upon your
breast.

Year after year the winter snows
Bury you deep in an ermine sheen.
Year after year the summer's rose
Colors your slopes incarnadine.

What have your thoughts been thro' the years
Uncounted, watching men pass on?
Times I think you were moved to tears,
Times I know you have laughed in scorn.

Tears when the rains came crying down
Late in spring when your trees were green.
Scorn when the sun laughed on your crown
Buried deep in its ermine sheen.

Still with your head in the star-fung sky,
Proud in the pride of a soil untilled,
Still do you watch men dream and die.

Old dreams broken and unfulfilled
Old songs, new and yet to be sung
Old tales, new and yet to be told
Thus you were old when I was young.

Thus you are young, now I am old.
—Winfield S. Brooks, in the Shoe Retailer.

WHY AMERICAN FARMS LEAD

Harvesting of Wheat Crop in United States Contrasted With Methods Used in the Old World.

America's cereal yield annually is 12 tons per worker, as against 1½ tons per worker for the rest of the world.

It may be accurately calculated that the wheat crop of America today requires the equivalent of 7,000,000 working days, while if that crop were produced today on the methods used before the invention of the harvester and its succeeding devices, it would require 130,000,000 total working days. This reduction in three generations, of human effort devoted to a single crop, releasing 123,000,000 working days to other production, typifies the constant progress of American industry. There are countries in the world, competitors with America in the production of cereals for sale in Europe's import markets, still producing their cereals with the hand methods of three generations ago.

This particular phase of agricultural production helps to explain why the streets of America's western towns are lined with automobiles, while peasant labor still ekes out a bare existence in Argentina, India and Russia, says Julius H. Barnes in the Nation's Business.

A generation ago a single horse with a single plow, guided by a single man, plowed a single acre in a single day. Today, the American tractor, with a single man, will plow eight to ten acres in a single day.

A generation ago an industrious farmer could plant, by hand, two acres of corn each day. Today, the check-rower, guided by the same single worker, will seed to 20 acres day by day.

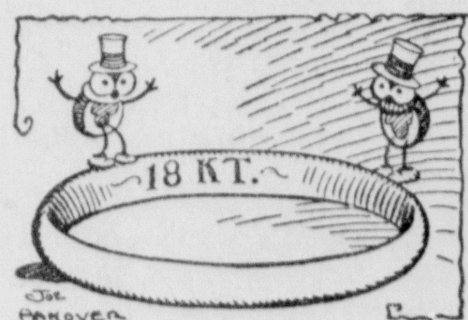
PARADISE FOR DEAD HEROES

Spirits of Scandinavian Warriors
Fight and Mutilated Bodies Are
Reunited at Banquet.

The way in which the departed Scandinavian heroes passed their time in Valhalla, or in the palace of Odin, is described in several places in the Edda.

They have every day the pleasure of arming themselves, marshaling themselves in military order, engaging in battle and being all cut to pieces; but when the stated hour of repast arrives their bodies are reunited and they return on horseback safe to the hall of banquet, where they feed heartily on the flesh of a boar and drink beer out of the skulls of their enemies until they are in a state of intoxication.

Odin sits by himself at a particular table. The heroes are served by the beautiful virgins named Valkirie, who officiate as their cupbearers. But the pleasures of love do not enter at all into the joys of this extraordinary paradise.—Pearson's Weekly.



GOOD PLACE FOR A FIGHT
Bug—Here's a fine ring. If we only had some boxing gloves we could have a prize fight.

Welsh Superstition.

For many years, Bethesda (North Wales) slate quarriesmen have refused to work on Ascension day, because they think it is unlucky. Year after year accidents have occurred in the quarry on this day. A few years ago some of the men were persuaded to work, but the inevitable accident occurred, and again "down tools" became the rule.

Sport and Insurance.

A cricket club in Glasgow has insured itself against possible claims by persons injured by balls hit outside the playing pitch. The annual premium works out at the modest sum of six cents per player.

Easy!

"Olive the feminine of hero" was a question put to pupils in a South London secondary school. One bright scholar answered: "Shero."

Loan Bank for Trouble.
"So many people want to borrow trouble," said the Old Settler, "that it's a wonder some enterprising cuss doesn't start a bank to accommodate 'em."

MONEY TO LOAN.

On mortgage on farm lands, best terms and lowest rates of interest. No loan too large. For particulars inquire
Charles H. May
Pythian Castle.

17dec&w2mo.

HAT CLEANING PLACE.

Get our your Soft or Stiff Hat and let us clean and reblock it.

Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right.

Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

Apostolos & Alexander.
108 South Court Street.

Genius Always Envied.

Such is the destiny of great men that their superior genius always exposes them to be the butt of the envenomed darts of calumny and envy.—Voltaire.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a chicken supper the evening of January 15. Price, 50 cents.

OUR GREATEST ASSET

Is the Good Will of Our 61,000 Customers and Our Hundreds of Thousands of Friends.

It has taken us 29 years to build up this Good Will—29 years of careful, conservative service. We will continue to deserve it. It is an asset based on character.

Steadily, day by day, year in and year out, The Buckeye grows in strength and public favor. Upon our platform of 5% and Safety we have erected an institution which has become not only the pride of Columbus but in truth a household word in Central Ohio.

Our Certificates of Deposit are ideal investments with which you are sure to be pleased. All business by mail if desired.

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN CO.

22 West Gay Street, Columbus Ohio.

5% on Deposits.

5% and Safety.

Our Money Assets now exceed \$25,500,000.00.



We have a very complete line of Children's Shoes.
Be sure and see them before buying elsewhere.

Mack's Shoe Shop

THE LEADING SHOE STORE.

Don't Be Deceived

It is an easy matter to mark up clothing then give 1-3 or 1-4 off. This deceives no one. It is a fake pure and simple. My prices have never been changed. To reduce my stock, I am making large deductions from first price on Overcoats and Heavy Suits. Come and see.

MACK PARRETT

SELECTING a new gas range without having a good look at the oven is like buying an automobile without knowing what's under the hood. For the bake oven is the heart of a gas range—the vital point in its construction.

Estate

GAS RANGES

Bake with Fresh Air

—and Fresh Air Baking insures better, sweeter, more wholesome foods, and absolute uniformity of heat in every inch of the oven.

Other exclusive ESTATE features: EBONITE finish on castings—requires no blacking; cast iron oven top; corrugated oven linings; patented sawed burners; quick-detachable door springs; etc.

We are exclusive agents for these super-ranges.



STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHONOGRAPH, RECORDS.

The Whyfore of the Lakes.
Lakes are numerous in the northern part of this country and rare in the southern part because the gradual effects of atmospheric agencies and the power of water to carry solid matter from elevated places and deposit it in depressed places tend to reduce the land to a general level and to up the basins of the lakes.

Conscience Only Safe Guide.
Our only tallman lies in that concentration of moral force which we call conscience, that small inextinguishable flame of which the light is duty and the warmth love. This little flame should be the star of our life; it alone can guide our trembling ark across the tumult of the great waters. —Amiel.

PAINTING AND RETOPPING

We Retop and Repair any top or curtain on any car. A first class job at a reasonable price. We have the best Auto Painter in Ohio. Please give us a call.

AUTHORIZED BUICK SALES & SERVICE

CLIFTON AUTO SALES COMPANY

EST MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Out Door Shoes

THE REAL SHOE FOR WINTER WEATHER

This is the time of the year you need a shoe made to stand rough usage and all kinds of weather.

Lion Brand Shoes

are especially constructed for that purpose and are known everywhere as the "Longest Wearing Shoe in the World."

PLAIN

TOE

OR

SOFT

TOE

TIPPED



HEAVY

OR

LIGHT

SOLES

ALL

STYLES

SIZES

AND

WIDTHS

HARVEY SWEYER,

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

REMARK STARTED 1907 PANIC

J. Pierpont Morgan's Censure of Certain Group of Bankers Caused National Eruption.

The Wall street panic of 1907 was caused by a private "aside" from a great financier. A lieutenant within hearing took the remark literally and repeated it broadcast. Both men are now dead. J. Pierpont Morgan was the financier and Norman B. Ream, the Chicago capitalist, was the lieutenant. Mr. Morgan, without the slightest intention of having what he said repeated, had expressed his individual opinion of a certain group of men who were using their banks and trust companies in unwise bolstering of their speculative projects.

"The old man has passed the word," was the tip that went around the street. In seeking to ingratiate themselves with what they thought Mr. Morgan wanted done, his small army of "go-getters" pulled down some of the money temples. The great financier had to send members of his own family into the breach and effect a most difficult reconstruction. He saved the situation, but he never got over the fact that a chance remark can often do terrible damage. Mr. Morgan was a builder and never a wrecker, yet those serving him for a time put the public in doubt as to his true position.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

COUNT COINS BY MACHINE

Electrical Contrivance Also Wraps and Seals Money at Rate of 420 a Minute.

Very few of us have any trouble in counting our coin by hand. In mints, however, in banking houses, in offices of electric railways and in many other establishments vast quantities of coin must be counted and packed daily.

An electrical machine of the most improved type counts coins of any size from pennies to dollars, and wraps them at the rate of 420 a minute as long as the current is transmitted and the coins are fed into the hopper.

An expert, while he is in good working trim, can count and wrap 50 coins a minute; so it will be seen that the machine does the work of eight men.

The services of a man are, however, required to operate the machine, his work consisting of sorting the coins, picking out plugged pieces, blanks and buttons, which in some cases seem to get mixed with good money.

The machine receives the sorted coins at one end and delivers them all smoothly rolled in bunches to suit and with the wrapper pasted.

It is the invention of a man whose business it was to collect coins from slot machines and to sort, count and bundle them.

Find Possum Among Bananas.

Strange visitors travel from time to time among the bananas that come to us from the West Indies and Central and South America. Bird-eating spiders, snakes and lizards, and various kinds of tropical insects are frequently found when the bunches reach their destinations. Recently a firm of fruit importers at Covent garden, London, had a shock when they opened a crate of bananas from South America. There, more or less concealed in the center of a bunch, was a queer little animal which had been living on the bananas during its long voyage. The animal was captured alive and sent to the London zoo for identification. It turned out to be a rat-tailed opossum, one of the interesting little animals that carries its young, not in a pouch like its relation, the Virginian opossum, but on its back, where the baby opossums hold themselves on by twisting their tails round their mother's tail as it is held over her back. This little visitor is to remain at the zoo.

Oldest Living Things.

As the largest existing organisms, the big trees of California occupy a place unique among the living things of the world, said Dr. H. A. Gleason, assistant director, lecturing at the New York Botanical garden. While they may be exceeded in height by some of Australia's gum trees, as they are exceeded in diameter by the chestnut trees of Sicily, in actual bulk, said the lecturer, they are far greater than either of these. Authenticated measurements show that California's big trees have reached a diameter of over 36 feet, heights of more than 350 feet and ages well over 3,000 years. Since they do not suffer from diseases and are not seriously injured either by fire or lightning, and since trees apparently do not die of old age, the usual cause of death among the big trees is by the undermining of the root system through the gradual removal of the soil by water.—Scientific American.

Exhaust Steam Saves Millions.

It was some years ago that Sir Charles Parsons first showed that by means of the steam-turbine exhaust steam from reciprocating engines could be used to produce power more economically than it had been produced before. Later Professor Reaumeau of the school of mines, in Paris, discovered a method of using exhaust steam from engines that run intermittently. According to a high authority, the practical result of the development of exhaust and mixed-pressure turbines has been that, on land alone, nearly two million horsepower of electrical energy is being generated by means of exhaust steam that has previously been wasted.

HARTMAN THEATER

The movement of one of the largest theatrical troupes from New York has been undertaken by the Shuberts, who will present the latest version of "The Passing Show" the new 1923 edition, at the Hartman theater, Columbus, the week commencing Monday, January 14. It moved out of the Winter Garden in its entirety and included without a doubt, the heaviest production material ever transported with any theatrical organization. Since the organization of "The Passing Show" eleven years ago, Columbus has seen the various revues emanating from the famous Winter Garden. Famed for its spectacular features and noted for its excellent combination of artists, the Winter Garden company has this year excelled all previous records. The costuming, scenic effects and elaborate mechanical devices which contribute to this stupendous musical revel, mark the highest attainment in the Winter Garden history. There are over 100 girls grouped in 24 musical diversions all of them arrayed in the very latest Winter Garden fashions. The Winter Garden has never been noted for its display of street costumes, but it has become nationally known for its display of state costumes. It has been said that there is more originality in the new Winter Garden designs than has ever before been seen. Two features which caused nothing short of a sensation during the run of "The Passing Show" in New York are the mechanical combinations which go to make up the "Living Curtain" and the "Living Chandelier." In addition to these novelties the production takes in, in all, 28 scenes. The splendid company which has carried "The Passing Show" thru its several months in New York, includes Ted Lewis, popularly referred to as the "High Hatted Tragedian of Song" with his Musical Clowns George Hassell, George Jessel, Frank Gaby, Louise Dose, Vera Ross, Perry Askam, Hattie Darling and many others. Melodious music has been provided by Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz, both noted for their former contributions. Mail orders now. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The Court of Lions is the most famous court of the Alhambra, in Spain. It takes its name from 12 white marble lions from whose mouths streams of water flowed into a central alabaster basin.

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ANNUAL ELECTION.

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 28, 1924, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the association.

J. R. FLORENCE

Secretary.

24dec24.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

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Pays five per cent. interest for full even months on all Certificates of Deposit that have been in force for three months or longer. The Depositor thus secures not only safety of his principal but is also freed from any doubt as to loss of his interest. This is the fairest proposition it is possible to offer.

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- 1--1919 Chalmers Touring
- 1--1921 Ford Coupe
- 1--1922 Ford Coupe
- 1--1922 Ford Touring
- 1--1922 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1--1921 Nash Coupe

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Among our fine lot of "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear you can find just the Arctic you need—any size in either one or four-buckle style.

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—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
UNIVERSAL

—PRESENTS—

Herbert Rawlinson

—IN—

His Mystery Girl

—AND—

A Centuer Comedy

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 17c
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TONIGHT

E. W. HAMMONS

—PRESENTS—

A Jack White Production

Pest of the Storm Country

Featuring LOUISE FAZEND
A Mermaid Comedy

ADDED FEATURE

Range Rider Series
LEO MALONEY

—IN—

Warned in Advance

Written and Directed by
Ford Beebe and Leo Maloney

—AND—

Pathe Review

—COMING MONDAY—

DOROTHY DALTON in
"The Law of the Lawless"
A Paramount Picture

90,000,000 Broom Handles.
It is said that 90,000,000 broom handles are used annually in the United States.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
I have opened a shop at 220 East Main street for piano tuning and repairing. For tuning and cleaning \$3. Leave orders with Ralph Roby, Memorial hall. I have tuned pianos for the most prominent musicians in the city for the last five months and am sure I can please you.

William Cook
220 East Main Street.
At Joseph Wolf's Residence.
January 13.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN MEET

Interesting Session at Home of Mrs.
G. H. Adkins at Atlanta.

Victory Day Program Prepared by Mrs.
Viola D. Romans. Rendered—Eighteenth Amendment is Most Important Child Welfare Measure.

In response to an announcement made that the Atlanta Woman's Christians Temperance Union would hold an all day social meeting Wednesday, January 9, a large and representative company of women came to the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins in Atlanta with baskets laden with the best things the country affords. A magnificent dinner was served at 12 o'clock which was much enjoyed by all in attendance as well as the delightful social time which prevailed during and for more than a hour after the serving of the splendid noonday meal.

In the afternoon a fine program was rendered entitled "Victory Day" which was prepared by Mrs. Viola D. Romans, vice president of the Ohio W. C. T. U., to celebrate the fourth anniversary of National Constitutional Prohibition January 16, 1924. The program opened by singing the grand hymn "How Firm a Foundation." The vice president, Mrs. Mary S. Gray, presided and also led the devotions. Mrs. Edith Cleary, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. The state and national slogan of the W. C. T. U. is "Allegiance to the Constitution," was announced and that allegiance to the constitution and law enforcement are the themes to be emphasized on this fourth anniversary of the going into effect of the prohibition amendment. In the readings followed are some quotations: We rejoice in the fact that victory we celebrate was one of the greatest that has ever blessed the American people. We cannot estimate the good that has been accomplished. Four years of prohibition has brought joy and gladness into many homes and many hearts. Already little children are asking "What is a saloon?" But while we rejoice the liquor propagandists are still at work. The Eighteenth amendment has cut the number of arrests for drunkenness more than one-half. It has reduced by half the deaths from alcoholic insanity. It has lowered the national figures. There has been a steady falling off in industrial accidents and an increase in the workers efficiency. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the federal children's bureau says, she considers the Eighteenth Amendment the most important child welfare measure of the century. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League against Alcoholism says the real issue before the American people in connection with prohibition is not the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the weakening of the Volstead law. It is the question as to whether these laws are to be nullified by a law defying minority in this country representing a few wet states and a few wet cities, which insist upon defying the will of the American people and trampling the constitution of the nation in the dust. The attack on the Eighteenth Amendment and the prohibitory enforcement law, strikes at the very heart of the government. William H. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court and former president says, I am not in favor of allowing light wines and beer to be sold under the Eighteenth Amendment. Any such loophole as light wines and beer would make the Amendment a laughing stock. Our late lamented president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, said the country and nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a mockery. There must be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of law. The President of the United States Calvin Coolidge says while the law is observed the progress of civilization will continue, when such observances ceases, chaos will come. The great law abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit provided by the constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element. "The World is Going Dry" was sung. Mrs. Meda Bennett presided at the piano. Mrs. Wall gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Parliamentary law and formed a class of fourteen members to study this department of instruction. A motion prevailed to give a prize of \$5 to the best essay on Scientific Temperance Instruction in the high school in Atlanta and \$2 for the best essay on this subject in each of the grades; \$2 was donated to the state victory fund. A

prayer of George Washington was repeated, which closed the program which has left many pleasant memories in the minds of all. Among the visitors were Mrs. Jay Wall and Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, of Circleville.

GRANGE OFFICERS

Installation in Charge of T. n y Glick—
Playlet Was Given.

At the regular meeting of Salter Creek Valley grange last Tuesday night, January 8, the officers for 1924 were installed by members from Washington township with Turney Glick as installing officer. The following officers were installed: Master, Earl Kettelman; overseer, I. M. Friece; steward Frank Shride; lecturer, Osie Heath; chaplain, Hazel Kettelman; secretary, Mary Porter; assistant steward, Pearl Delong; lady assistant steward, Ozilla Schaal; gate keeper, E. C. Aldenderfer; treasurer, Charles Delong; Ceres Mildred Judy; Pomona, Agnes Schaal; Flora, Juanita Judy.

Following the installation a short playlet was given by Myrtle and Mildred Reichelderfer and Nellie Mowery. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. The lecturer announced a good program for the next meeting January 22. If you are on the program come and do your part; if you are not on, come and encourage those who are. Let's all boost and make this the best year, for Salter Creek Valley grange. National Master Lowell says: "Don't be a fault finder. It never takes any ability or any knowledge to find fault." Don't go home from Grange or any other meeting, and say "I didn't get anything out of it. I don't believe I'll go any more, when all you did was warm a chair!" Come on, let's work!

In Memoriam.

Editor Union-Herald:—Clyde Robert only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malone, was born in Jackson township, October 18, 1903 and died January 9, 1924, aged 20 years, two months and 21 days. July 16, 1923, he was united in marriage to Miss Glenna Toole.

He was baptized at Robtown during the pastorate of Rev. P. A. Wright. Clyde was confined to his bed three months and during all that time was always kind and pleasant, always had a smile for those who took care of him and for those who came to see him and many of us can never forget the pleasant and manly way he had when meeting older people.

There are left to mourn their loss the widow, father and mother, four sisters: Mrs. Ralph Ward, of Fox; Sadie Pearl, Mattie Kathryn and Ada May, at home, besides a host of friends.

The funeral was from the Robtown church Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. D. S. Mills. Burial in Jackson township cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank "all neighbors and friends who in any way assisted us during the sickness and after the death of our beloved one.

Wife And Parents

MRS. T. O. DONAVAN DEAD.

Mrs. B. Stout, of West Mill street, received the sad news of the death of her friend, Mrs. Harriet Donovan, at Newark Friday. Mrs. Donovan, who was 86 years of age fell and broke her hip several weeks ago. The deceased was the widow of T. O. Donovan and she was born in this city. Before her marriage she was Miss Harriet McCabe and the family lived on East Mound street on the site of the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

The funeral services will be held at Newark Monday. Harry Stout of this city, will attend.

* * * * * SOCIAL CALENDAR * * * * *

Cards have been received here by friends announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, of Stimmel road, Columbus, at St. Ann's hospital, Columbus, January 10, 1924. Mr. Holliday formerly lived in Muhlenberg township.

War and Peace.

The difference between war and peace is, in war a people are united against a common enemy; in peace, each man has blood in his eye and hits anybody within reach.—Houston Post.

MONEY SAVED

You can save much money by buying your Coal requirements from us. Our Coal Office telephone, Number 40 North Canal street, Mr. Charles Stou, manager. Hocking and West Virginia Block Coal now in stock.

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READ THIS THRU TWICE!



The only way to keep a city full of men spending money after Xmas is to produce Value that can't conveniently be turned down.

It's being done here---honestly-- sincerely--- yes, sensationally---yet legitimately.

Look at these Kuppenheimer Suits at \$35--- look at these Irish Poplin Shirts at \$2.50---or take for example, our wool mixed Underwear at \$2.50----

These we call real buys---so real that if you see them and compare them your own dollars will suggest a trip to Colwell & Katz's.

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